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RISE IN POUND LIFTS CLOUDS FOR BRITAIN

Action of Bank of England in Keeping Up Discount Rate Saves Dearer Money

HIGH TAX YIELD AID TO BUDGET

Use of Tariffs for Revenue Held Necessary Owing to High Taxes

The following account of financial conditions in London shows that a favorable swing of the price of the pound on the Paris market has considerably brightened the outlook after a long period of depression here. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By HARTLEY WITHERS

Former Director of Financial Inquiries in British Treasury.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Financial sentiment wavers between uncertainty over the forthcoming budget and a slightly more hopeful feeling with regard to trade prospects. As to the budget, the unexpectedly satisfactory result of the income tax collection, and some large sums provided by death duties on big estates, have considerably reduced the estimates of the size of the deficit that Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will have to face.

A few weeks ago these estimates ranged up to £50,000,000; now they have come down to something between £20,000,000 and £25,000,000. In addition, Mr. Snowden, it is expected, will have to find some £30,000,000 more than during the current financial year. Since next year's revenue cannot fail to be adversely affected by the bad business results and poor profits of the recent past, this task of finding in all about £50,000,000 more from a nation that he has already admitted to be taxed up to the limit cannot fail to drive the Chancellor to expedients which may be distasteful to himself and his party.

The number of distinguished free traders who have lately expressed views in favor of a revenue tariff has lately been reënforced by the economists John Meynard Keynes and Sir Josiah Stamp; and it seems likely that the world will shortly witness the interesting spectacle of England being forced to adopt a system of import duties owing to the absence of any other means of covering the demands of official expenditure.

If this fiscal change were carried out with sufficient courage, and on a scale bold enough to provide relief to

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City Dump Salvage Used to Build Homes for Seattle Colony

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the red-winged blackbirds returned to their old habitat near the Seattle dump this spring they found it covered by the little village of shacks occupied by what is known as the unemployed colony.

Fifty or more shelters have been built there from packing boxes, tins, tar-paper or what-have-you, picked up from the big city dump. The number of people in the colony is considerably over 100. The theme of the colony may be found in a salvaged billboard moving picture poster which is pasted prominently on one of the shacks. "Let Us Be Gay," it reads. Another hopeful note is struck in a large sign which reads, "Moving in July to New Quarters."

Coming upon the village on a spring evening when the blue smoke curled from the stovepipe chimneys, the blackbirds sang, and the willows put out their tender green, the sight was not an unhappy one.

The occupants of the village are men who prefer this manner of lodging to the free-for-all sleeping rows of some hall. Each little shack was a study in ingenuity. One grander than the others was covered with green material held with neat cleats whittled from packing-box boards.

Some were just large enough for "flops," but from some of them came the clink of dishes and the savory smell of bacon. Two of the houses were thatched with cattails. Some were barnacled with many tins and covers. Some of them had been added onto until there appeared to be a number of rooms.

Not any of the houses appeared to have any sign of a lock, and yet these men, most of them itinerant laborers, carried their entire possessions with them. Nor was the village cluttered and shiftless. Several had washings on the line.

As the evening advanced a hopeful new moon shone down on the colony, the blackbirds were succeeded by a chorus of frogs and even through the half-light, the words shone out in big, white letters, "Let Us Be Gay."

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Microray and One-Inch Antenna Shoot Two-Way Talk 20 Miles

Britain and France Carry on Clear Conversation Over 18-Centimeter Wavelength by Use of New Tube Requiring Only One-Half-Watt Power to Operate

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 1—Two-way radio telephony between England and France by "microray" on an 18-centimeter wavelength with but a one-inch antenna and half-watt power. Such is the achievement of International Telephone & Telegraph Laboratories, England, in coöperation with Le Materiel Telephonique of Paris. On a lofty Dover cliff two little huts located 100 yards from each other house the transmitter and receiver and all the necessary gear.

A curious point about these ultra-short waves is that they travel in pencil-sharp straight lines without deviation. This is because they are similar to light waves, capable of sharp focusing. A Monitor representative, using a hand microphone, spoke to the French station 20 miles across the channel hearing replies as clearly as through an ordinary telephone.

At the transmitting station the voice is carried to a device called a micro radion tube which is somewhat like the ordinary radio tube. With this tube waves are generated which oscillate at a rate of 1,600,000,000 times per second. These rays are led by two short transmission lines on an antenna less than one inch long. This is built with two reflectors which gather the waves into a beam and send it out into space.

At the receiving station, which must be exactly opposite the transmitter, the "microrays" are picked up by reflectors, concentrated on another inch antenna and transformed by a micro radion tube into speech for ordinary telephone purposes.

These ultra-short waves are not subject to fading, rain, fog, light or darkness. Apart from many obvious applications, the "microray" will greatly extend the usefulness of lighthouses especially when they are least effective due to poor visibility, it will maintain secret communication between aircraft and land, between ships at sea in darkness or fog and assist in landing aircraft in foggy weather.

One apparent limitation of these newly discovered rays is that they travel in a straight line without following the earth's curvature so that they are limited the same as a light beam. If long distance communication is wanted it must be by relay stations. Great advantages are the small space required for both transmitter and receiver, no costly erection of antenna system and the very low electric power necessary.

FRANCE TO LIFT PASSPORT RULES FOR EXPOSITION

Move May Result in Similar Concessions by Other Countries

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, April 1—Decision of the French Government not to require passports or visés from foreign visitors during the International Colonial Exposition at Vincennes from May to October is one of the most decisive steps yet taken by any European government toward abolition of passport formalities. It may result in similar concessions by other countries.

The United States would appear to be bound to stop charging a fee of $2 for visés on French passports since a reciprocal arrangement exists between American and other governments providing for equal visé charges.

Actual effect of the French decision so far as most foreign visitors to the exposition are concerned will be limited since many of them will wish to visit other countries in Europe and they all require passports, although some do not insist upon visés.

Even those visiting France will be obliged to present some document establishing their identity and citizenship, and passports are the most convenient paper for this purpose. Such documents as birth certificates or army discharge papers, while technically valid, might not be recognized by officials in out-of-way places where few tourists go.

The French move was made by an interministerial committee headed by Gaston Gerard, Commissioner of Tourism, with a view to increasing attendance at the exposition. Plans are under way to open French schools during the vacation period as dormitories for foreign professors and teachers at merely nominal charges.

The concession concerning passport visés does not prevent the French Government from exercising close supervision over the admission of foreign workmen and resulting unemployment since any foreigner gainfully employed in France must have a special worker's card and the influx of foreign labor can be checked by refusal to grant these permits.

Bill Cuts Control of 'El' to 28 Years

The legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs voted out today an Elevated control bill which provides for 28 years of public control instead of 45, as suggested in the petition on which the bill was based. Common stock dividends would be reduced from 6 to 5 per cent.

Provision is made for surrender of the preferred stock to the Metropolitan District on the following basis: For each share of first preferred stock, $110; second preferred $102, and preferred, $100, together with the approved dividends in cash at the rate fixed for each of said class from the last dividend date to and including the date on which the act takes effect.

The trustees of the elevated are authorized to issue bonds of the company to an amount not exceeding $30,000,000, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purchase or retirement of the existing preferred stock of the company, for the payment of judgments recovered for the value of non-assenting stock taken by eminent domain for damages paid. These bonds will bear interest of 5 per cent annually and would be for 40 years duration.

The action clause of the 1918 Elevated Act whereby the road can be taken over by the public at a price of a $111 a share on the common stock, is continued in the bill reported but the price on the stock in question is reduced to $105 a share.

CHILE CUTS AIR MAIL RATES

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 1 (By U. P.)—The Government has approved a general reduction of air mail postage rates within Chile, and has also agreed to the acceptance of air mail letters at every post office in the country.

CHARLESTON, S. C., STARTS OFF NEW AERIAL SERVICE

First Plane in North-South Mail-Passenger Line Gets Good Send-Off

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1—This historic city today celebrated the inauguration of main-line north-south air mail and passenger service which began officially from the municipal airport.

Exercises at the airport began at 9:30 a. m., and continued until the first plane took off with air mail north bound.

Among the guests at a preliminary banquet Monday were Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General; W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General; Ellison D. Smith (D.), Senator from South Carolina; Thomas S. McMillan (D.), Representative from South Carolina; Thomas A. Moran, president North American Aviation; Thomas B. Doe, president Eastern Air Transport; C. M. Keys, chairman of the board, North American Aviation; H. A. Elliott, vice-president Eastern Air Transport; Ralph Westing, traffic manager Eastern Air Transport; Hainer Hinshaw, vice-president, American Airways, Inc.; Howard Coffin, director, North American Aviation; C. P. Ryman, assistant to president, Eastern Air Transport; Maj. Willis Hale, Maj. Earl Naiden and Capt. Elmer Adler, army air corps.

From the South were John K. Ottley Jr. of Atlanta, southern traffic manager; A. P. Kerr, Jacksonville, southeastern operations superintendent, and Thomas P. Caldwell, division traffic manager, Jacksonville, all of the Eastern Air Transport Inc.

This morning at the Municipal Airport the exercises inaugurating the air service began when bands from the Charleston Navy Yard, the city and the Charleston High School alternated with music starting at 9:30 a. m. and continuing until the northbound plane reached the field at 10:30 o'clock. E. H. Jennings, postmaster of Charleston received the first sacks of mail from the post office truck and handed them over to Mr. Glover who in turn passed them into the plane.

An appropriate feature of the program at the field was the display of six different stages of mail and passenger transportation in South Carolina. Typical of the earliest days was a wooden wheeled oxcart. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Dry Republican Wins in Vermont Election for United States Senator

Warren R. Austin Gets Nearly Two-to-One Vote Over Opponent

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 1 (AP)—Vermont elected Warren R. Austin, dry Republican, to the United States Senate in a special election yesterday by a majority of almost two to one over Stephen M. Driscoll, wet St. Albans Democrat. The vote in 247 out of the 248 cities and towns in the State gave: Austin (R.), 27,629; Driscoll (D.), 15,331.

The vote was somewhat lighter than the average cast in an off-year election. Mr. Austin was elected to fill the seat of the late Senator Frank L. Greene.

The prohibition question, although the candidates were on different sides of the issue, did not affect the vote half as much as the early spring thaw, which made rural roads quagmires of mud and snow and kept many regular voting farmers at home.

Mr. Driscoll carried the city of Rutland, ordinarily Republican in national elections but a strong center for wet sentiment, by a vote of 1871 to 1520. He also carried his home city of St. Albans, which often goes Democratic.

Mr. Austin has been a state representative and United States commissioner and is a leading member of the Vermont bar.

Honored by Vermont

Photo by Lillian E. Bixby, Burlington, Vt.

WARREN R. AUSTIN

Elected to United States Senate.

GANDHI DRAFTS BILL OF RIGHTS FOR IDEAL INDIA

Mixture of Socialism and Communism Reflects Leftist Policies

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KARACHI, India, April 1—India's Magna Charta has been drafted by the National Congress. In a "declaration of rights," unanimously adopted here at the final session last night, the Working Committee of the organization has placed on record its ideal policy for the subcontinent.

In the original draft of the resolution made by Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Jawarhalal Nehru, it is stated that any constitution that may be agreed on for India should include 20 points which constitute this declaration, or else guarantee the ability of a swaraj government to provide for them.

Some political observers here take this to mean that Gandhi again has presented a series of stipulations which must be accepted before the next Round Table, but more experienced students of Indian politics see in the document the policy for the Congress and no more.

As an ultimatum to the next Round Table it is pointed out that the Congress will only share in the conference as one group of delegates associated with moderates, Europeans, British and the Princes with no more right to enforce acceptance of their own policies than any other group.

A "Leftist" Organization

On the other hand with India looming as a field for an opposing political group the Congress declaration very definitely commits the organization to a political policy.

The declaration, if applied in the light of political policies in other countries, places the Congress as a "leftist" organization based on socialistic theories with a leavening of Communism.

In Gandhi's ideal state the fundamental rights of the people include the elementary ideas of the freedom of speech and the press, the right of association and combination, freedom of conscience, and no disability to attach to any person by reason of religion, caste or creed.

Some of India's peculiar problems are recognized, for instance, demand for equal rights to all citizens in the use of public roads, wells and other places of public resort—a criticism of the caste system which prevents untouchables from approaching certain areas and places.

The future India under the Congress Government will have total prohibition of liquor and drugs, and religious neutrality.

Gandhi's Hand Evident

Gandhi's hand is traced in the demand for abolition of the salt tax, in the policy for projection of indigenous cloth by exclusion of foreign cloth yarn; the ideals of Nehru are discerned in the policy recommending substantial reduction of land revenue and rents, and in case of uneconomic holdings exemption from rent entirely.

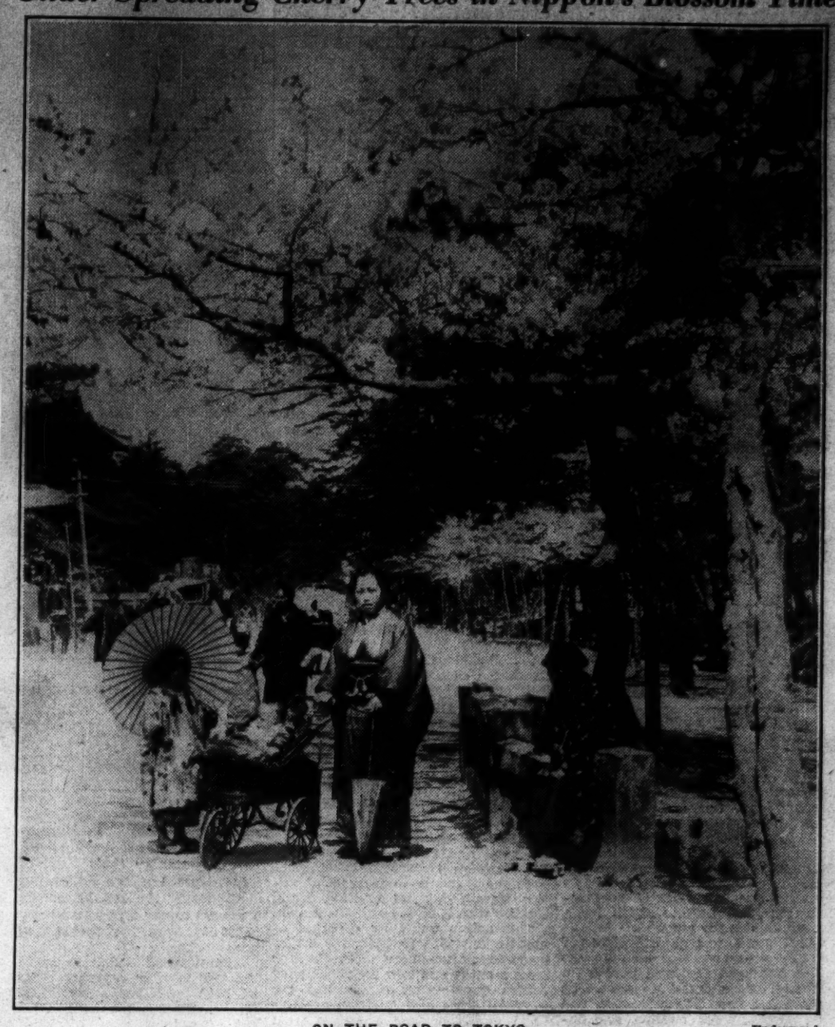
Nehru's handwriting is also traced in proposals for the control of key industries and the mineral resources of the country, for although Nehru does not subscribe to communalism he believes in the nationalization of basic wealth of the nation.

The ideal India will have adult suffrage and compulsory primary education for all, although no indication is given how these are to be fostered in a scheme which will insist on elimination of certain existing taxation while adding an inheritance tax and a progressive income tax on agricultural incomes above a fixed minimum.

State control of the exchange ratio will be a main plank, and control of usury, direct or indirect, is another policy of the Congress. This strikes at one of the greatest abuses in current Indian life, where serious handicaps are inflicted upon peasants in consequence of indebtedness.

Interesting as this program is, political experts cannot see how Gandhi and his delegates can enforce adoption of such a policy on the London conference. Under such a constitution as may be granted they say in effect that India will be able to introduce these measures when an Indian Government is in power.

Under Spreading Cherry Trees in Nippon's Blossom Time



ON THE ROAD TO TOKYO — Underwood

A Few Out of the Thousands That Swarm Into the Country Lanes for Japan's Great National Blossom Festival.

Relief Rushed to Nicaragua by Air and Sea

Red Cross, Army and Navy Join Forces in Aiding Earthquake Area

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—American relief speeds toward Nicaragua. From the East went the aircraft carrier Lexington with more than 100 airplanes. Toward the western coast, nearer the scene of the earthquake that leveled Managua, sped the destroyer Rochester, the hospital relief ship, and the army transport Chaumont.

Already the American Red Cross has taken control of all American relief. Acting promptly on receipt of the news of the disaster $10,000 was dispatched for emergency use and Ernest J. Swift, acting director of insular affairs, started for the scene.

The army reserve stores in Panama were placed at the disposal of the Red Cross. According to the War Department these reserves include sufficient tents, blankets, cots, food and medical supplies to care for the needs of the earthquake victims. Additional supplies can be sent, if required, aboard the army transport Chateau-Thierry, which arrives in Panama, April 3.

It is impossible at present to place an accurate estimate upon the number of fatalities, but between 500 and 1000 persons are believed to have been killed and more than 2000 injured.

So far as is known there is not a building left in the once beautiful city, second in size of those in Central America. President Moncado was obliged to abandon the national palace for a tent. Both British and American Legations are in ruins.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1 (AP)—The people of Managua carried on rescue work today against terrific odds.

Among the known casualties were: Lieut.-Commander Hugo F. A. Baske, doctor in the Nicaraguan National Guard.

Mrs. Joseph D. Murray of Concord, Mass., wife of a major in the United States Marine Corps.

James F. Dickey of Vallejo, Calif., chief quartermaster clerk, U. S. M. C.

Napoleon Re, Italian Consul, was among those killed.

MANAGUA, Nicar., April 1 (AP)—United States Marines, at 1 p. m., today, had the fire, which followed the earthquake here yesterday, well in hand.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, today received the following telegram from President Moncado of Nicaragua:

"Earthquake centered at Managua, which has been almost destroyed. Rest of the country undamaged. Am profoundly grateful for your expressions of condolence."

The Navy is preparing to evacuate 175 American women and children from Managua as soon as possible.

A homemade radio set played a major part in bringing first stories of the Managua disaster yesterday to the outside world. Corporal Frank R. Coburn of the signal corps with the army engineer battalion in Nicaragua, who built the set, sent all army messages and many dispatches from other governmental departments.

Filming of Chinese as Villains Decried

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Nanking

AN ATTEMPT to break down the conventional practice in moving pictures in foreign countries of depicting the Chinese people as villains and the country as a war-torn and chaotic place is proposed in a plan submitted to the Nanking Government by Wu Chih-hui, a leading member of the Kuomintang Party.

EXPLORERS OFF TO FIND SOURCE OF THE ORINOCO

Expedition Under Dickey Plans to Make Study of 'White Indians'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, Mrs. Dickey and four experts left here today on the steamship Contoy, for Venezuela, where they will try to reach the source of the Orinoco River and will study the "white Indians," of whom Dr. Dickey has heard on previous expeditions to that territory.

The party will be away from six months to a year, Dr. Dickey said. From Trinidad they will travel up the Orinoco River by river steamer to Ciudad Bolivar, and the rest of their trip upstream will be by dugout canoes equipped with outboard motors.

Dr. Dickey had expected to take an airplane with him to be used for aerial survey of the headwaters of the Orinoco, but finally decided not to do so, he said, as it might alarm the Indian tribes which are the chief objective of the trip.

Dr. Dickey will have charge of the ethnological and archaeological work; Mrs. Dickey will make a collection of birds and small animals for the New York Zoölogical Society; Sargent Child, a sculptor, of Dorset, Mass., will make masks of Indians for the Peabody Museum at Yale University and for Amherst College.

T. Evans Dunn Jr., of Philadelphia, will take still and motion pictures of the trip; Charles S. Francis Jr., of Philadelphia, textile expert, will study primitive designs and do the surveying, and Walter J. Lanx, of East Rockaway, N. Y., will assist in the surveys, attend to the outboard motors and serve as radio operator.

The equipment will include a short-wave wireless set.

The expedition is unarmed, Dr. Dickey said, since there is no reason to apprehend attacks from the Indians. They are like children, he said, and if treated well would do no harm. The "white Indians," of whom the Guahariбos have told him, may be descendants of convicts who had escaped from the French penal settlement at Cayenne or they may be descendants of the Conquistadores, he said.

The coöperating institutions for the expedition are Amherst College, Buffalo Museum of Science, Dayton Museum, Hamilton College, the New York Zoölogical Society and Yale University. It is under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.

Cherry Bloom Time Sets All Japan en Fete

Royal Reception in Palace Gardens Main Feature of Big National Festival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO — Railways throughout Japan run excursions to hundreds of cherry groves this month, for with the season of the cherry blossoms—the Sakura—the entire country prepares for a holiday. No Japanese would consider the spring season at all complete without spending a day or two in contemplation of the delicate blossoms which to him are the symbol of Japan's highest ideals.

The great function of the season is the Imperial Cherry Blossom Garden Party at the Shinjuku Palace in Tokyo, which is famous for its cherry groves and its trees of double-petalled flowers. The garden party lasts through the afternoon, the Emperor Hirohito acting as host to the nobility, holders of decorations, high officers of the army and navy, members of the diplomatic corps and distinguished foreign residents. More than 5000 guests attend, women clad in afternoon frocks and men in morning coats and silk hats. The old court regulation which provided that men must wear Prince Albert coats has been abolished.

Guests are required to reach the garden before 1:30 o'clock. The Emperor appears about 3 o'clock, clad in the plain field uniform of a generalissimo of the army. He walks through a lane marked by colored silken ropes, preceded by the Minister of the Imperial Household, Dr. Ikki, and followed by members of his household and Princesses and Princes of the blood.

The Shinjuku Garden is one of the most beautiful in Japan. It covers several hundred acres. It has many small lakes, flower beds and groves. The Emperor and his party make a short stay, then return to the Kyujo, or Chiyoda Castle, the imperial residence in the center of Tokyo.

Empress Nagako with her four daughters will view the blossoms in the Fukiage or Fountain Garden of the Kyujo.

There are scores of famous groves in and near Tokyo and the "Yeddoko," as citizens of the capital have called themselves since feudal times, are accustomed to have picnic lunches on benches as they gaze at the delicate blossoms.

Children and young people swarm around, clad in brilliant kimonos. To the Japanese girl the new cherry season kimono is much looked forward to. These kimonos are expensive, but few families are too poor to deny them to their daughters.

AMERICA AND CHINA SEEK PASSPORT PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Discussions looking toward a reciprocal passport visa arrangement between the United States and China have been opened by the State Department with the Chinese Legation.

The United States now has reciprocal arrangements with some 20 foreign governments whereby the cost of non-immigrant visas is substantially reduced. The State Department is seeking a similar arrangement with the Chinese.

HOOVER ACTS TO BLOCK CUT IN PAY RATES

President Using Power to Defeat Bankers' Move for Reduction

TO RESIST LOWERING OF LIVING STANDARD

Contractors on Federal Projects Now Must Pay Prevailing Local Salaries

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—The full power of the Administration is being used by President Hoover to defeat a movement being pressed in certain business quarters for a general wage reduction.

The President, it can be authoritatively stated, is deeply aroused and is determined to leave nothing undone to oppose such a policy. He views it as reactionary and stultifying and certain to lead to labor difficulties and a serious disturbance of recovering economic forces.

The struggle over the wage issue has been going on under cover for some time with the President adamantly resisting efforts by banking interests to bring about wage cuts. These interests, it is declared, are going counter both to the President's views and to those of many industrialists who agree fully with him on the inadvisability of lowering incomes.

Declining dividend earnings of railroads and corporations, is explained as the basis for the demands by certain bankers for a readjustment downward of the present American wage scale. They assert that the falling commodity price level should be balanced by a drop in pay.

Calls Policy Un-American

This the President is vigorously against. He holds that such a philosophy is unsound and un-American and that what is needed is not a lowering of incomes but an increase.

The next 60 days are declared to be the crucial test in the under-surface struggle. If business holds its own or shows a continuance of the improvement noted in the last weeks, the President is hopeful that a wage crisis will be avoided.

If commodity prices continue to sink, however, and business conditions slump off again, the President realizes that he faces a severe struggle in his endeavor to maintain wage levels.

The President has had a number of conferences with leading business men and bankers in the last month on this subject. He has impressed on them the underlying fallacy of a wage-cut policy, and pointed out the highly satisfactory results of the agreement he obtained at his business conferences shortly after the stock market crash in 1929, when business leaders pledged themselves not to lower wages.

This is the first major economic depression, the President points out, that has so far been free of labor difficulties. This is due wholly to the agreement not to cut wages, he holds.

At this time, when conditions show signs of gradual improvement, to begin lowering pay levels, the President maintains, would be to completely upset the situation and possibly seriously retard early recovery.

Woods Stresses View

Members of his Administration directly associated with the problem are stressing this view. Col. Arthur Woods, head of the President's Emergency Employment Committee, declared yesterday that it would be a grave misfortune for employers to lower wages at this time.

"Since agreements were reached 18 months ago in the conference called by President Hoover between employers and labor leaders there has been a holding up of the wage scale to a degree never before known in any depression," Colonel Woods said. "Today some employers are reported to be letting down the bars and cutting wages. These are, happily, in the small minority. It would be indeed unfortunate if employers generally took advantage of the present situation to engage in a general wage-slashing movement."

The President is keeping in close touch with the situation. The departments in any way connected with the matter report to him directly. The Department of Labor in its last report indicated the trend in certain business quarters in the following statement:

"Two hundred and twenty-eight establishments in 43 industries reported wage-rate decreases in February. These decreases average 10.3 per cent, affecting 39,096, or 84 per cent of all employees in the establishments concerned. Five hundred and fifty wage-rate decreases were represented in the textile group of industries, 35 in iron and steel, and 56 in lumber industries."

On the other hand, some great organizations, such as the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, are making every effort to maintain existing pay scales. The powerful railroad made known within the past few days that it was instituting a five-day week without loss in pay for 1500 employees. This liberal policy resulted in a reduction in its dividend from $7 to $5 a share.

Assailed Bankers' Plan

While the President's effort to prevent a general wage lowering so far has been under the surface he has publicly and vigorously declared himself on the issue. Last September in an address by him before the annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Cleveland, O., he emphatically assailed the wage-reduction policy.

He made his declaration in response to a speech by J. W. Barton, president

of the national banking section of the association, advocating a lowering of the American standard of living as a means of meeting world costs.

"It appears that someone suggested in your discussion that our American standards of living be lowered," the President said. "To that I emphatically disagree. Not only do I not accept such a theory, but on the contrary, the whole purpose and ideal of this economic system which is distinctive to our country, is to increase the standard of living by the adoption and constantly widening and diffusion of inventions and discovery among the whole of our people.

"Any retreat from our American philosophy of constantly increasing standards of living becomes a retreat into perpetual unemployment and the acceptance of a cesspool of posterity for a large part of our people.

"Our economic system is but an instrument of the social advancement of the American people. It is an instrument by which we add to the security and richness of life of every individual. It by no means comprises the whole purpose of life, but it is the foundation on which can be built the finer things of the spirit. Increase in enrichment must be the objective of the nation, not decrease."

From these broad views the President has not deviated. He is bending every resource of his Administration to maintaining wage levels and it can be authoritatively stated will continue to do so.

Prevailing Wage Required

Beginning today, contractors on federal building projects in all parts of the country will be compelled to pay wages according to the scale prevailing in the communities where work is done.

The purpose of the new law, enacted by the last Congress, is to eliminate on government projects wage cuts which sometimes follow in the wake of an industrial depression and, in the view of labor leaders, retard recovery. The bill, introduced by James J. Davis (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, is nation-wide in its scope.

Contractors bidding on national government building projects will receive a pink slip detailing the prevailing wages when a contract blank is sent to them. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, and officials in his department have been busy since the adjournment of Congress acquiring information from all sections of the country where contracts are to be let in the near future.

The Associated General Contractors of America, however, is dissatisfied with the service which the Labor Department promises to give. It will make it the contractor's responsibility to find a correct solution of the frequently perplexing problem as to just what is the prevailing wage in a given locality, it points out, contending that despite careful and conscientious estimating in the preparation of his bid, the contractor's decision will be constantly subject to attack and arbitrary change.

The contractor's association, without success, endeavored to have the Government's interdepartmental board of contracts and adjustments set up procedure which would eliminate "indefiniteness" and make the new law "capable of certain and uniform administration."

The managing director of the association, Edward J. Harding, recommended that prevailing wages for various crafts be determined by each federal department for its own projects and that they be written into the specifications. He also suggested clauses to make equitable provisions for adjustment of wage scales, should prevailing rates change in any community after contract is let. A similar provision for adjusting wage scales has long been contained in the government contracts for the purchase of coal, he points out.

The Comptroller-General of the United States is authorized to settle all disputes that may arise between employees and contractors, under the new law.

Parliamentary Action to End Unemployment Demanded in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont., April 1—The small group of Labor members and others delayed for some hours yesterday in Parliament, passing of supplementary estimates for the fiscal year, ending March 31, while they reviewed unemployment conditions and urged that Parliament should not adjourn for the Easter recess without doing something to alleviate the situation.

"If," asserted A. A. Heaps, Winnipeg North, "there was a need for calling an emergency session last September, then there is a greater need now for parliamentary action, when a worse condition of unemployment prevails in Canada than I have ever known."

The three steps already taken, the tightening up of the anti-dumping act, the $20,000,000 appropriation for unemployment relief work, and the raising of the tariff, were, in his opinion, ineffectual. Unemployment returns show, he said, that 228,351 persons have been given only 18 days' work per man in the last five or six months and in addition 113,000 persons have received unemployment relief, but no jobs.

If economic conditions are due to world causes then it is absurb, he said, to attempt to remedy them by tariff raising.

The real cause of distress, he continued is the low purchasing power of the people, due to capital taking too much from industry and the exploitation of humans by machines.

He urged that all the national resources of the country be mobilized to deal with the emergency situation and reminded the House of the Prime Minister's promise, to solve the problem "or else perish in the attempt."

J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg North Center, also thought that the members should not disperse before making some provision for the jobless, which now number about 300,000, or nearly twice as many as when the Bennett Government came into power last summer.

Greater coöperation between Capital and Labor in industry, and perhaps some form of unemployment insurance, were suggested by A. W. Neill, Independent member from British Columbia, while William Irvine, United Farmers, of Alberta, advocated establishment of distributing centers for goods and other necessaries and building of the trans-Canadian highway and other important public works.

CHARLESTON, S. C., STARTS OFF NEW AERIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

next stage shown was a horse-drawn coach while parked alongside was one of the most expensive of modern automobiles. Only a few feet distant was an exact copy of the famous "Best Friend of Charleston," a steam locomotive, which ran from Charleston to Hamburg, S. C., 100 years ago. By manner of comparison with the "Best Friend" the Southern Railway's "Carolina Special," crack Charleston-Cincinnati fast train, stopped for a few minutes at the airport.

Charlestonians and collectors of first-flight stamps from all over the nation swamped the local post office with mail for the first day planes. Last night more than 20,000 letters had been prepared for mailing and indications were that the ultimate number would exceed 25,000.

New Air Service Cuts Mail Time to Americas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla., April 1—Air mail coming from Central and South America via Miami will reach New York two and a half hours earlier, beginning today.

This saving in time is effected by the inauguration of the new mail and passenger line cut-off between Richmond and Jacksonville, making a more direct route from Florida to the North. Regular stops will now be made at Savannah, Ga., Charleston and Florence, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond.

The planes formerly flew by way of Atlanta, making a longer course. The Atlanta service, however, will not be curtailed, but a plane will leave Jacksonville for Atlanta at the same time a plane leaves over the cut-off route for Richmond.

$10,000,000 RELIEF BILL URGED FOR NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 28—A bill to make $10,000,000 immediately available to New York City for material, labor, supplies and contracts to relieve unemployment, was approved by the Board of Estimate, yesterday, and will be presented to the Legislature in a few days.

The funds provided by the bill may be used only to pay work wages for legal residents of the city who are voters of two years standing. This would eliminate about 4000 men now receiving aid. These cases, nevertheless, are attested by the welfare organizations as being in extreme difficulty and requiring continued help. Welfare agencies, however, are preparing to give private aid to those in this class.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND JUGOSLAVIA SIGN TRADE PACT

Agreement Hastened by Austro-German Customs Union Proposal

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 1—Close commercial relations between Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia have been established by a trade treaty whose conclusion was accelerated by announcement of the Austro-German customs union.

Negotiations between the two Little Entente political allies have been dragging along for years, but the treaty took shape rapidly in the past few days and was signed Monday.

According to the treaty terms Jugoslavia grants reduced customs rates for Czechoslovakian industrial exports such as textiles, china, glass, etc., and Czechoslovakia allows reductions for Jugoslav exports of fresh and dried fruits, cattle, meat, etc., which constitute the principal articles of interstate trade. Simultaneously a joint convention regulating livestock was signed.

The Jugoslav Minister of Commerce, Dr. Demetrovitch, who signed with Dr. Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, declared in a press interview that Jugoslavia sought a solution of the present economic crisis along lines of European preference tariffs for southeast European agricultural produce, which program the "Economic Little Entente" hoped would be extended to the whole continent.

Dr. Demetrovitch considered the German-Austrian project sought a real customs union between these states, and as such was not a European solution and, therefore, a hindrance to a comprehensive settlement.

Austria to Terminate Two Trade Agreements

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA, April 1—Through its Budapest and Belgrade Ambassadors the Austrian Government yesterday gave the requisite three months' notice terminating its existing trade treaties with Hungary and Jugoslavia.

This action was fully expected as negotiations with Hungary for a new trade treaty have been proceeding for some months and new regulations for Austro-Jugoslav trade relations are essential since new Austrian agricultural tariffs become operative from July 1 for the next harvest. It is expected that a new Austro-Hungarian treaty will soon be ready for signature.

According to its terms a new fundamental is introduced whereby Austria agrees to take so much Hungarian agricultural produce and Hungary so much Austrian industrial products on a quota system which experts declare circumvents the most-favored-nation clause successfully.

Such treaty will be for one year, but it is hoped Hungary will then be a member of the Austro-German customs union discussions, but it is clear should these lead to concrete results, then Austria and Germany must revise all their trade treaties.

CHILE BANS DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS BANKS

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 28 (By U. P.)—All private banks in Chile, both national and foreign, were dealt a severe blow yesterday when the Government issued a decree prohibiting these institutions from receiving money for deposit in savings accounts.

At the same time the decree, issued by President Ibanez under the special powers granted him recently by Congress, ordered the reorganization of the National Savings Bank. The reorganized bank will be operated by the Government.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGES TO UNITE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—"A great University of North Carolina," with a combined student body of more than 6000, has become a certainty.

Final approval of the Jeffress bill to merge the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; State College, at Raleigh, and North Carolina College for Women, at Greensboro, has been given by the North Carolina General Assembly in concurrent resolutions.

Time to Begin Setting Them!

Britain Succeeds in Paying Its Way Despite Slump

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 1—Income and revenue figures for the financial year ending yesterday show that, despite trade depression, the British Government during the last 12 months has managed to pay its way and set aside £7,000,000 toward reducing the national debt.

The nominal deficit is £23,000,000, but this is after repaying £66,000,000 of debt and borrowing £36,000,000 afresh. In other words, £48,000,000 out of a total sum of £55,000,000 which was budgeted to reduce indebtedness during 1930-31 has disappeared.

The slump is reflected in a materially smaller revenue than was anticipated from stamp, excise and income taxes. On the other hand, the fact that new enterprise has been curtailed has diminished short term interest rates with the result that the cost of debt service has been temporarily lightened. At the same time there has been a large increase, much of it permanent, in expenditure upon relief of unemployment and other social services.

The past two weeks' returns show a decrease of 111,000 in the number of men and women seeking work but with 2,500,000 people still unemployed Britain is bracing itself for another turn of the taxation screw. How much new revenue will have to be found will not be known precisely until the budget statement on April 27, but informed opinion now places the amount at about the sum to be set aside toward repayment of the national debt, a figure usually between £50,000,000 and £60,000,000.

'NO THOUGHT TO 1932,' GOV. ROOSEVELT SAYS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's comment on the poll by Jesse I. Straus, New York City merchant, showing him a favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination among delegates to the last Democratic National Convention, is that he is "giving no thought to 1932."

The Governor referred questioners to the statement he issued immediately after the state election last November in which he said: "Experience shows me that I was right two years ago in believing I should give all my energies and thoughts to the Governorship of New York and nothing else."

Democratic leaders here believe the Straus pool will have the effect of improving the Governor's position in dealing with Tammany.

Georgia Man Gets Cane as 'Best Daddy in World'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Daddy, I want to give you this, because you are the best Daddy in the world," said little Henrietta Redwine, when presenting to her father, C. D. Redwine, a state senator, a gold headed cane, toward the close of the extra session of the Legislature.

Henrietta spoke from the dais of Cecil Neil, president of the Senate, and her presentation of the cane to her father was a picturesque incident and one of the high points in a long and heated session of the state body.

LONG-BELL LUMBER

Net loss of Long-Bell Lumber Corporation, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, was $2,665,713 after depreciation, depletion, interest, provisions for inventory shrinkage and contingencies, compared with net profit of $1,659,333 in 1929.

DEAN BAKER ACCEPTS FOREST COUNCIL POST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Hugh M. Baker, dean of the forestry college, Syracuse University, today announced he has accepted an appointment as a member of the northeastern forest research council. He will serve a four-year term.

The council is an advisory body working with the director of the northeast forest experiment station at Amherst, Mass., on forest research problems. The appointment was made by Arthur W. Hyde, Federal Secretary of Agriculture.

AIR DERBY AT PERTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—The aerial derby was recently held here, the Oswald Watt Memorial Medal being awarded to Capt. F. S. Briggs. This medal is given each year to the Australian-born airman who performs the most meritorious flight during the year. The first award was made in 1921. In 1927 it was awarded to H. J. K. Hinkler.

NEW YORK G. O. P. HEAD SEEKS TO HASTEN INQUIRY

Now Expected Personnel of Inquisitorial Body Will Be Out in Few Days

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—With Mayor James J. Walker speeding across the continent from Palm Springs, Calif., to reply to critics of his administration, who are seeking his removal on charges of incompetency and negligence, a move to hasten the inquiry procedure of the legislative committee is being made by W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman.

It is expected that the personnel of this body now will not wait on the adjournment of the Legislature, but will be announced in a few days, with Samuel H. Hofstadter (R.), State Senator from New York City, who sponsored the inquiry resolution in the upper House, as chairman.

Increasing evidence on the part of Tammany that it is determined to set its bailiwick in order through shifts in personnel and other emergency moves, in anticipation of the scrutiny to which its methods will be subjected by the legislative committee, will be intensified, it is believed, on Mayor Walker's return. Data on 11 separate inquiries into city departments by James A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts, awaits him here.

For this reason, Mr. Macy will advise Albany leaders that the effectiveness of the legislative investigation, authorization for which was won after so long a fight, must not be minimized through delay in accomplishing mere organization preliminaries. The formality of naming as committee counsel Judge Samuel Seabury, now serving as referee in the appellate division's inquiry into the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx and as Governor Roosevelt's commissioner in the examination of the office of Thomas C. T. Crain, district attorney of New York County, waits only on the forming of the committee itself. With the naming of the latter, Judge Seabury could proceed at once to organize his investigating force.

Judge Seabury, in conference with Mr. Macy last night, assured the Republican chairman, it is understood, that he was not concerned with the membership of the committee, but emphasized the necessity that he be given carte-blanche in the inquiry without political interference.

Meanwhile, the right of Judge Seabury to other access to grand jury minutes in his investigation of the handling, by Mr. Crain of food racketeering cases last summer was upheld in federal court by Judge Alfred C. Coxe. However, in the county courts Samuel Untermyer, Crain counsel, continued to oppose Judge Seabury's efforts to examine the minutes of a general sessions grand jury. The decision of Judge Charles C. Nott Jr., in this court is still pending.

The first indictment in Tammany's own clean-up came yesterday when a charge of bribery was handed up in General Sessions Court against Rollin C. Bastress, who resigned two weeks ago as chief inspector of the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings. He was arraigned by Judge Nott and released in $5000 bail pending formal pleading today. The count against Mr. Bastress alleges that he received $1500 gratuity as a public official and names John I. Cahalan, a construction superintendent, as the "go-between" who delivered this amount to Mr. Bastress from Walter G. Jones, building contractor and Republican Alderman of Yonkers.

The Manhattan Democracy's housecleaning furore has not affected the calm in the Brooklyn Democratic organization, it was learned. John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, has made no move that could be interpreted as taking a cue from the Wigwam in its recognition publicly that its political house needs setting in order.

NEW WAR MEMORIAL PLANNED IN RALEIGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—By vote of the people, Raleigh will replace its 3300-capacity city auditorium, which was burned last fall, with a $400,000 World War memorial building, which will seat 5000. A bond issue of $250,000 was authorized.

The new building will face the State Capitol, from a distance of a half mile to the south. The building commission includes such personages as Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy.

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BORAH DECLARES OIL AGREEMENT IS AGAINST LAW

Proration Plan Is Illegal Under Antitrust Act, He Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—The legality of a trade agreement to prorate or limit oil production was again challenged here today, following announcement that all major importers had now agreed to curtail imports.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, declared absence of a written agreement between importers did not release them from the application of the antitrust laws.

The fact that the importers have concluded voluntary agreements only with the Federal Oil Conservation Board, and not with each other did not, in Mr. Borah's opinion, change the fact that the agreements result in a general limitation of imports.

Mr. Borah contended that agreements to limit imports are analogous to agreements to prorate domestic production. This can be done so long as prorated oil remains within a single state, but such oil cannot be taken into interstate commerce, he asserted. Department of Justice officials already, he said, have stopped shipment from California, of oil produced in prorated fields, on the ground of violation of the anti-trust laws.

It was authoritatively known that William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, has written to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, giving his opinion that any general agreement to prorate domestic production would be a violation of the anti-trust laws.

If domestic proration is illegal then import proration must also be illegal, Mr. Borah asserted. Both, he pointed out, result in limiting the supply of oil available in the general market. The intent of any agreement, he said, is determined by the effect it produces. If these agreements limit the supply they prove an intent to that effect.

An opinion from the Attorney-General against legality of domestic proration is of extreme significance in view of the meeting of independent oil producers scheduled here for April 9. It is the hope of this group to work out some plan for a harmonization of the entire oil supply of the country, including both domestic production and imports.

The Federal Oil Conservation Board has persuaded importers to agree to limitation as the first step. On the basis of these agreements it was hoped to work out some plan for domestic limitation also.

But if this latter step is illegal the whole structure will break down, because importers made their agreements subject to revision after the action of domestic producers had been ascertained.

Should all proration turn out to be illegal then the only hope of the oil industry will be in legislation when Congress next meets. A high tariff would curtail imports and various forms of legislation are suggested for cutting down domestic production.

While speculations of this nature were causing concern in oil circles the bureau of mines reported that both domestic production and imports of oil increased during February over January. Although this increase was partly offset by an increasing demand it was not sufficient to cause any decrease in reserve stocks, which continued to advance.

Britain Ships Goods by Air-Rail to India

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 1—Beginning today it will be possible to hand in urgent freight at any of the principal railway stations in Great Britain for conveyance by rail and air to any of the airway stations of Imperial Airways in Europe, Egypt, Irak, India and central Africa, and later on to South Africa.

An agreement to this effect has been concluded between the four big railway groups and Imperial Airways, and it means that as compared with ordinary surface transport there will be a saving of more than a month in some cases. The system will also operate in the reverse direction to any one of the 140 stations which are on the list.

As an example of the time saved, parcels sent by rail and boat from Manchester to Karachi in India would take about 15 days as compared with 7½ days by air-rail. A parcel from Glasgow to Kisumu on Lake Victoria in central Africa should be delivered in 11 days as compared with more than 20 days by the ordinary freight routes hitherto employed.

Virginia Historical Tour April 29-30

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Wakefield Memorial Association and the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia have announced that the annual tour of Virginia historical homes and gardens will be held April 29 and 30.

Previously, the pilgrimage to the shrines in Tidewater, Va., called the "Cradle of the Republic," has attracted hundreds of persons, including descendants of owners and residents of the homes.

The tour will include Rippon Lodge, Wellington, Gunston Hall, Carlyle House, and the Old Pohick Church, near Alexandria; Federal Hall, Kenmore, Monroe's Law Office, the Mary Washington House, Wakefield and Stratford, near Fredericksburg; Hickory Hill, Brandon, Upper Brandon, Claremont, River's Edge and Gaymont, near Richmond, and the Governor's mansion, the Virginia House, the Oaks, John Marshall House, Battle Abbey and St. John's Church in Richmond.

National Park Service Succeeds in Securing Territory for Public

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—The National Park Service is succeeding in eliminating private holdings within the boundaries of the parks, Dr. Horace M. Albright, director, announced yesterday.

Agreements have just been made for securing 659,146 acres of land in Zion National Park, Utah, through coöperation of Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, who, on behalf of the Utah Parks Company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, agreed to donate $20,000 toward making the purchase.

Had the lands remained in private ownership they would have seriously menaced the park through the possibility they afforded for the development of unsightly commercial operations, such as hot-dog stands, gasoline stations, and billboards.

About 27 individual owners were dealt with in the purchase of these lands. Dr. Albright stated that the owners displayed commendable unselfishness, not only in the matter of purchase price, but also in giving up lands on which they had lived practically all their lives and from which they did not wish to move.

One of the vexing problems facing the National Park Service in its administration of national monuments particularly in the Southwest, is the preservation of the walls of prehistoric cliff dwellings. What the service would like to have developed is a clear, transparent waterproof solution that, when sprayed on the masonry, would preserve it from weathering without obscuring it from view.

When the buildings first fell into disrepair, the collapse of the upper walls covered the lower ones with débris enough to keep moisture from them. In many cases nature helped still further by piling sand over the top of all, making great mounds. During archæological investigations, however, all this sand and débris are removed, thus exposing the walls again to weathering.

Indoor Rivers at Standards Bureau to Solve Problems of Water Flow

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two indoor rivers will soon be flowing at the Bureau of Standards as basic experimental apparatus in the Government's new $350,000 hydraulic laboratory.

They are expected to answer questions about water flow in a few weeks and at a cost of a few thousand dollars, that it would otherwise take several years and several million dollars for a full-sized river to answer.

The bureau's rivers are to be housed in a building some 450 feet long, which will also contain the most advanced types of hydraulic apparatus. Such public welfare enterprises as reclamation and irrigation of land, construction of canals and locks, water power development, navigation, flood control and erosion of coast lines will be studied, in addition to important problems of private water supply and plumbing system designs.

One river will flow through a flume that can be adjusted to represent various forces of flow up to 300 feet per second. On this model will be studied rules governing the erosion of river banks and deposit of sediment. Sand will be brought in barrels from any river under study and sifted into the current.

In the other flume will be set up dams and submerged weirs of various sizes. Current meters and energy absorbers will be studied. Proposed hydraulic structures will be tested here to determine the form which is most effective in producing the desired results and which will be the cheapest to maintain.

The new laboratory will be engaged principally with special studies and general investigations for the government departments, states and other political subdivisions, which now have no adequate hydraulic laboratory facilities. It will not enter into competition with college and commercial hydraulic laboratories, but will rather aim to encourage them in any way possible.

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HOOVER BACKED IN MOVE TO BAR INCREASE IN TAXES

House Appropriations Head Thinks Congress Will Be Willing to Retrench

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1 — With March income tax receipts practically complete, the Treasury prepared a new estimate of the probable deficit for the fiscal year ending July 1, while members of Congress continued discussion of ways to meet the present emergency.

By the time Congress reassembles in December business will be on the upgrade and a tax increase may be unnecessary, William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, back from Panama, declared in an interview.

March tax collections will be close to $335,000,000 according to Treasury figures, thereby increasing by about $250,000,000 the previous estimate of the deficit, originally set at $500,000,000. A deficit of between $750,000,000 and $800,000,000 is now in sight, according to estimates here, with the prospect that the Government will have to borrow a total of $1,500,000,000 in the next two fiscal years to carry on its financial operations, including public debt retirement of $800,000,000 a year, for two years.

Statements by President Hoover, followed by a further statement from Mr. Wood make it certain that the Administration will resist tax increases to meet the deficit. A decrease in appropriations and an improvement in business conditions, which is now already in sight, Mr. Wood declared, may be the solution to the problem. He forecast that Congress would support such a program of retrenchment as that outlined yesterday by Mr. Hoover, rather than embark on tax increases, particularly with the election just ahead. He asserted that a tax increase would "hurt business instead of aiding it."

The oversubscription of the Treasury bill issue of $100,855,000 by three times, or a total of $343,857,000, was cited here as proof that the Government would not have difficulty in obtaining plenty of money if it is determined to embark on a long-term bond issue program.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, came to the defense of Congress against charges that it had spent too generously in the last sessions. The actual record was, Mr. Borah asserted, that Congress had appropriated less than the budget recommended during the last two years.

'Lizzie' of an Historic Past to Appear in Sky Form at Detroit Aircraft Show

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, March 30—An airplane said to be reminiscent of the old Model "T" Ford car and called by the designer, William B. Stout, a Detroit aircraft engineer, "the automobile for the air," will make its appearance at the aircraft show, here, April 11.

The sky car has all the attributes of a comfortable closed automobile with tandem seats reached through a door similar to that found on a two-door sedan. Once inside, the first thing that catches the eye is a standard Ford ignition switch. There is the Ford self-starter button on the floor and a brake lever at the pilot's left similar to the one used on the former "Lizzie."

The fuselage has the appearance of an automobile body and is equipped with a headlight. There is a single cantilever wing.

The plane can cruise four hours at a time without refueling and requires a surprisingly small area in which to land or take off, according to Mr. Stout. It has an overall height of not quite six feet. The gasoline is carried in two tanks located in the forward section of either wing stub. Shut-off valves are within easy reach of both occupants of the cabin and there are easy-reading gauges to tell the amount of fuel in either tank. Vision for landing and flying purposes is excellent in all directions.

The four-cylinder, in-line, air-cooled, 75-horsepower Rover motor, which drives the car by means of a pusher propeller, is mounted between steel members of an outrigger tail where it is practically impossible for the uninformed curious to blunder into it. It is entirely inclosed and perfectly stream lined within an after extension of the cabin.

This "engine room" is separated from the passenger compartment not only by the conventional metal firewall immediately in front of the motor, but also by an air space housing the starter battery, and by a double covered sound proof wall extending from the roof to the floor between this space and the cabin.

The new plane is a radical departure from the contemporary aircraft designed to catch the eye of the general public and thereby make "a man in the sky out of a man in the street." In some ways it shows distinct return to the pioneer methods of construction. But, all in all, the most pronounced feature is the attempt to make the man who drives an automobile feel at home in an airplane.

'Strange' Driver Was Mrs. Hoover

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A gracious matron brought her touring car to a stop beside the curb far out on South Tryon Street on a recent afternoon. Another large autombile trailing the first one also came to a stop. She beckoned to a boy approaching along the sidewalk.

"Where do I turn off to reach the Gastonia and Asheville road?" she asked.

"Gee, lady, you shouldda turned off way back yonder at Morehead. You must be a stranger 'round here."

"Yes," she said, with a friendly smile. "I am somewhat a stranger in this section. But how many blocks back is Morehead?"

The boy explained in detail just how to reach Wilkinson Boulevard. With a "thank you," a nod and a smile, the lady wheeled the big car about, and again was on her way to Asheville.

The woman was Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and she was on her way to Asheville to visit her son, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is spending the winter there.

Mrs. Hoover drove her own car through the heart of Charlotte, and nobody, so far as can be ascertained, recognized her. Her chauffeur sat beside her. There was a secret service man on the rear seat. Another drove the trailing car.

WARSHIP NEW MEXICO ARRIVES FOR CHANGES

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (AP)—The battleship New Mexico arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today to undergo modernization. The work for which Congress appropriated $10,000,000 will keep more than 1000 men employed for the better part of two years.

The battleship Pennsylvania, whose modernization has been completed, is still at the navy yard having minor troubles in her engines adjusted. The Pennsylvania started off on her shake-down cruise last week but returned when the engine troubles developed.

Historical Setting for Flower Show

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—No other city could have furnished just St. Augustine's interesting background for the recent flower show. Though it is reconstructed, the Coquina State Arsenal, where the show was held, is one of the oldest buildings in America, a Franciscan monastery in the Spanish years when this ancient city, founded in 1565, was young.

The collection of wild flowers of the vicinity—modest, often overlooked blossoms, received the grand prize of the entire show. A casual visitor is likely to remember the beauty of Florida towns because of "poinsettias flaunting to the roof, cascades of bougainvillea," hibiscus or oleanders, wild honeysuckle, iris and black smilax.

This particular flower show was noteworthy for interesting flower arrangements. There were miniature gardens, some designed by children, and several beautifully appointed dinner tables with just the right centering of sweetpeas or novel flower settings.

Azaleas, roses, stately callas and other choice blooms brought the atmosphere that one looks for at successful flower shows. This was topped off by a colorful flower dance by children.

Motor Tractor Caravan Ready for Marco Polo Trail to Cathy

French Expedition to Be Radio Equipped With Motion and Sound Picture Cameras Over 15,000-Mile Journey Through Mid-Asia

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31—Marco Polo would have been amazed could he have seen the unique caravan assembled at Beirut, Syria, ready to start within a few days over a part of the ancient silk route he took from Cathay to the Mediterranean.

Seven caterpillar tractors equipped with radio, sound recording instruments and color cameras will set out to cross Asia on what is termed by the National Geographic Society "one of the most completely equipped and most extensive overland explorations of modern times."

The geographic society is coöperating in the expedition, which is a French enterprise under the leadership of Georges-Marie Haardt, first to cross the Sahara by motorcar. A second part of the expedition will operate from Peiping, China, driving west across Mongolian deserts and the plateau of Chinese Turkestan. The two sections will meet at Kashgar in mid-Asia and return to Peiping, making a thorough survey of the land and peoples of that little-known region of Asia.

After leaving Peiping the entire expedition will turn south, to Saigon, French Indo-China, then traversing India, Beluchistan and Arabia to round out an overland trip of more than 15,500 miles. The expedition will be in the field about 18 months. Specialists in many fields will study obscure tribes, geology, zoölogy, plant life and strange customs of isolated peoples living as they did in pre-Christian and pre-Buddhist eras.

Sound recording and color photography will be used to make permanent records of strange chants, songs, rituals, ceremonials and costumes. Meteorological observations will be made of areas, now blank on world weather maps. Magnetism will be studied and an artist will make sketches of the people for ethnological purposes.

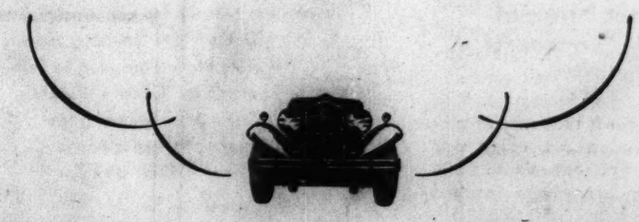
"The caterpillar cars," says the geographic society, "are the result of more than 10 years' experimental work on a type of vehicle which will negotiate rough and roadless areas. Each car, with its trailer, is a separate unit and can proceed for a number of days if cut off from the rest of the expedition. The trailers carry tents, cots, camp chairs, and a camp table, as well as food supplies. Parts are interchangeable, and each car carries equipment for minor repairs, through a land where there are no service stations en route.

"To keep the front wheels from sinking in sand and marshy ground the new cars have a roller affixed to the bumper. The device looks like a gasoline tank at the wrong end, but when the front of the car sinks in the sand the round tank supports the weight of the front end and revolves as the caterpillars push the car ahead.

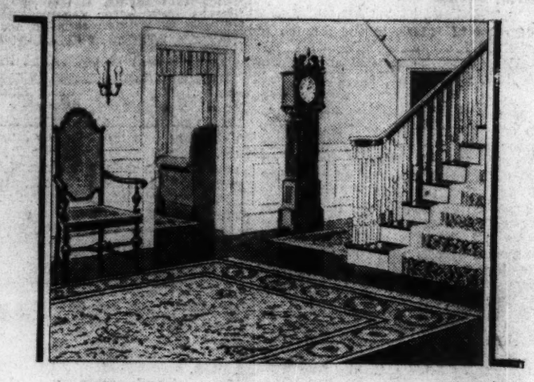
"Each unit of the expedition will carry a radio station which will operate on short and long waves.

The 8-31 Five-Passenger Sedan
(Sport equipment extra)

Distinguished by the same aerodynamic lines that gained immediate and universal approval for the Reo-Royale 8-35, this new model 8-31 on a 131-inch wheelbase, now places Reo-Royale character at the disposal of a much larger group of fine car buyers. The price of the new Reo-Royale 8-31 is $2145, the Reo-Royale 8-35, $2745, f. o. b. Lansing. Both lines now on display.



REO MOTOR CAR CO.
LANSING, MICHIGAN



RUGS THAT ADD CHARM TO ANTIQUE MAHOGANY

NOTHING has ever looked so well with fine mahogany as the old Persian Rugs . . . now priceless . . . whose colors and patterns have been perpetuated in the famous Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs.

These beautiful reproductions of the age-old weavers' art, have long represented the highest standard of domestic rug quality. No others have yet been found to take the place of Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs for rooms where dignity and richness are desirable factors in adding that essential of hospitable comfort to the house.

The owner of mahogany may choose from a wealth of designs and colors in Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs with the assurance of lasting beauty.

Yet, there are other Whittall Rugs . . . no less beautiful and enduring . . . lustred fabrics . . . to instill that air of brightness and modernity which goes so well with the popular maple, birch and walnut furniture.

There is a Whittall Rug appropriate to the decorative scheme of every room in any home . . . every kind of wood.

In addition to Whittall Anglo Persian quality and lustre finished Oriental reproductions, there are Whittall Hooked Rugs . . . in a pleasing variety of quaint old hooked rug patterns with repeats every few inches, woven in many delicate tones.

WHITTALL RUGS
M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD., WORCESTER, MASS.
ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS ANGLO PERSIAN QUALITY

HERALD TRIBUNE IS JUDGED BEST APPEARING PAPER

New York Daily Wins Cup for Typographical Skill in Make-Up

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—More than 1400 newspapers represent entries in the first exhibition of newspaper typography ever held in the United States, now in progress at the N. W. Ayer & Son Galleries here, in which the New York Herald Tribune has been selected as the finest example of typographical skill.

The five newspapers rated next were the Portland Evening Express, of Portland, Me.; the Charleston Gazette of Charleston, W. Va.; the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, Pa.; the Morning Oregonian of Portland, Ore., and the Long Beach Sun of Long Beach, Calif.

The judging was made on the basis of typographical excellence entirely, which included the selection and arrangement of type, make-up of the pages and the quality of printing, but no consideration of the editorial content was given. In general, it was the opinion of the judges that presswork was the most important of the three factors deciding the appearance of the newspaper, with typography second and make-up third.

Judges were Howard Davis, vice-president, American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Harry A. Groesbeck Jr., president, American Institute of Graphic Arts; Dr. John Henry Nash, printer, San Francisco; Joseph B. Platt, art director, Butterick Publication Company, and John B. Williams, vice-president, Curtis Publishing Company.

A report on the exhibition will be prepared by the judges and will be published as an essay on newspaper typography in general, as well as a commentary upon this particular instance. The newspapers exhibited represent approximately two-thirds of all the dailies in the United States, all of which were invited to enter the exhibition. The issues exhibited are all of the same date, March 4.

The Francis Wayland Ayer cup, a silver cup in classical design, named in honor of the founder of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., is to become the permanent property of the newspaper adjudged best in three exhibitions, not necessarily in successive years.

The purpose of the exhibition, as stated in the invitation to the newspapers, is as follows:

"It is the belief of the sponsors of this exhibit that graphic comeliness contributes to effectiveness and ease of reading in the newspaper as definitely as it does in the advertisement. They consider the newspaper, in one sense, a manufactured product and they believe that it can be benefited, as are other manufactured products, by a sensible application of beauty.

"In this exhibition the daily paper of small circulation will fare as well as the metropolitan daily. Composing room skill, the appropriate selection and arrangement of type is as recognizable in the one case as the other, and artistic standards play no favorites."

CAN-AM SERIES AT GARDEN TONIGHT

With the series all tied, Boston Cubs entertain Springfield Indians at the Boston Garden tonight in the third game of the Canadian American Hockey League championship playoff. The first game, played in Springfield, broke all professional hockey records for endurance when the teams played 160 minutes to a 2-to-2 tie. In the next game, played the following night in Boston, the Cubs won out by a score of 4 to 3. With only a days' rest the Cubs went back to Springfield and this time the Indians came out on top by a score of 3 to 2 tying up the series at one game each, the 2-to-2 game not counting.

Because of the fracas in the Monday game at Springfield, when Seibert was forced out of the game due to a clash with Klein, Cubs' left wing, the latter has been suspended by President J. E. Dooley and is not expected to be in the lineup tonight. Seibert is not likely to play either. The loss of Klein handicaps the locals and will necessitate a shift in the lineup with Harris likely to take left wing and possibly McNeill will play left wing on the second line. The Indians are in good shape and will use the same lineup as was used in last Saturday's game here. A near capacity house is expected.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Teachers Discuss Business Topics

The thirty-third annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association opens today at the Hotel Statler with the showing of modern methods in teaching business subjects as its main theme. Sessions will be held through Saturday.

Today's program includes a meeting of the New England Business College Association, exhibits and a meeting of the executive board of the Commercial Teachers' Association.

The main part of the convention begins tomorrow. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston Public Schools, will deliver the welcoming address. Other speakers will be John A. Luman, president of the Commercial Teachers' Association, and Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations. Friday will be devoted to discussions of modern methods of teaching business subjects, which will me supplemented with practical teaching demonstrations.

Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts commissioner of education, and W. M. Leffingwell, president of the National Office Management Association, will be the speakers on the closing day.

The speeches delivered at the convention will be compiled into a book which will be named "Modern Methods of Teaching Business Subjects."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Talk on "Affairs of the Week," by Mrs. A. J. George, clubhouse, 46 Beason Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Ladies' Night; bridge, upper foyer, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Dartmouth Club of Newton: Meeting, with prospective Dartmouth candidates, Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, Parlor F.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Buffet, Aviation Country Club, private room. Buffet, Kissell Kinnicutt & Co., state suite, 8.

Harvard University: Speaking for Lee Wade prize, and Boylston prizes, Sanders Theater, 8. Seminary of Economics; address, "The Merger Movement in Belgium," by Dr. J. J. De Stoop, Parlor Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Lecture, "Relations Between France and Germany," by Dr. Mendelssohn Bartholdy, University of Hamburg, Emerson D, 8; open to public. Meeting Harvard Mathematical Club; talk on "Ovals," by L. F. S. Ritcey, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8. Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club; talk, "The Nature of Logic," by Dr. H. N. Lee, Emerson C, 8.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1930," by Albert E. Bailey, 8:30.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Dinner conference: subject, "Unemployment"; Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 6:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

Fine Arts—"Storm Over Asia" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: Food sale, and exhibitions; luncheon, 12 to 2; Byron Hall, 6 Byron Street, all day.

Harvard University: Meeting, Faculty of Graduate School of Education, University 5, 2. Lecture, "Civil Procedure," by Dr. Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Court Room, Langdell Hall, 3. Seventh in lecture series in French; "Parlementarisme Francais, et Parlementarisme Allemand," by Prof. Edward J. Vermeil, University of Strasbourg, Emerson J, 4:30 (open to public). First in lecture series on "Telephone Engineering," by Dr. H. S. Osborne, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Room 202 Pierce Hall, 4.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Advertising Club, Georgian Room.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address on "Current Affairs," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Saints and Symbols, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association: Concert, Boston school children, 2; first meeting, 2:30; speakers: Jeremiah B. Burke, superintendent, Boston chools; Dr. Paul S. Lomax, New York University; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president, World Federation of Educational Associations; and Dr. Edward J. McNamara, New York; ballroom, Hotel Statler.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Saturdays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 158 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Sepia brule prints by John W. Robbins.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Spring exhibit.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Water colors, paintings and drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Wins Honor in Its Crumbling Age

Ruins of Liberty Hall, 1793, Original Unit of What Is Now Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

NOTED VIRGINIAN COLLEGE GETS RELIC OF ORIGIN

From Single Building Erected in 1793 Washington and Lee Evolved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Va.—Through the gift of two daughters of a one-time professor, Washington and Lee University here has come into possession of the ruins of Liberty Hall, built in 1793, from which the school has grown in the last 138 years.

Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee. The donors are Mrs. Joel W. Goldsby, of Mobile, and Mrs. W. G. Brown of Pittsburgh.

Remaining are two gray stone walls. Grass replaces eighteenth-century rough-hewn pine floors, and crumbling fireplaces flank a great tree which has grown between the limestone walls. The original building was either three or four stories high, with one or two rooms on each floor.

A group of workmen, directed by Prof. Hale Houston, of the university engineering department, is capping each wall to prevent further deterioration. Cracks are being plugged and a landscape gardening project is planned.

Students of Liberty Hall moved into their new building in 1793. That year the little Scotch-Irish school, founded as Augusta Academy in 1749, moved to Lexington under the leadership of the Rev. William Graham, president, who was instrumental in erection of the new quarters. From Liberty Hall the institution has grown more than a quarter of a mile along the ridge that borders Woods Creek Valley, and now has 14 buildings.

Meanwhile Liberty Hall became Washington Academy, after the great President who endowed it, and in 1813 Washington College replaced the Academy. Later Robert E. Lee became president of the college. Under Lee's administration, the student body increased from 91—all save one from Virginia—to 410, representing 20 states and one foreign country. Soon after General Lee passed on in 1870, Washington College became Washington and Lee University. Today it has a limited enrollment of 900.

TUNNEL TO PARTLY CLOSE UP AVENUE

The north side of Commonwealth Avenue from Charlesgate East to Beacon Street was closed last night for a period of three months by orders issued last night by Joseph A. Conry, Boston Traffic Commissioner. Subway construction at Governor Square necessitates the traffic ban. Traffic on Beacon Street between St. Mary's Street and Aububon Road was also excluded.

Motorists are requested by the Traffic Commissioner to avoid using Governor Square in entering and leaving the city. He said those coming in on Commonwealth Avenue can cross the Cottage Farm Bridge, go along the Embankment Road and enter Boston by way of Cambridge Street. Those coming in by way of Beacon Street can cross over to Longwood Avenue at Coolidge Corner and thence to Huntington Avenue, or take Brookline Avenue to Ipswich Street.

COLORED WINDOWS TOPIC OF LECTURE

The best stained glass windows are made in a half dozen Boston studios and the best colored glasses used in the work are made in Europe, according to Daniel E. Goodhue of the Goodhue Studios. He spoke on "The Making of Stained Glass Windows" in the lecture hall of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Goodhue said the work is done in practically the same manner as in western Europe during the thirteenth century. He described the process from the making of the water color, through the enlargement of the design to a charcoal drawing on which the lead grooves are placed. He then said that another drawing is made. The leaded parts are cut out and placed on this drawing. The glass is cut on in the shape of the cardboard pieces and cemented in place, after which the iron crossbars are added to give the window strength.

GOV. WINANT TALKS ON UTILITIES BILL

Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire gave his support in a radio talk from WBZ last night for the measure now before the State Legislature to charge back the cost of a rate investigation to the public utility investigated. State appropriations in the past, he declared, had been insufficient to allow the commissions to engage the expert assistance necessary for carrying out a thorough investigation. Consequently, the commission was largely dependent on the public utility under investigation for the evidence on which to base its findings.

Governor Winant declared that a similar statute had already been adopted by the Federal Congress with regard to rate investigations within the District of Columbia.

INGERSOLL RAND GETS ORDER

Ingersoll Rand Company has received an order from Bush Terminal for seven oil-electric locomotives.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS 'IMPOSSIBLE' WET MEASURE

New York Assembly Votes to Lift Ban on Liquor Prescriptions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 1—Declaring that while obviously the measure "is asking the impossible," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has affixed his signature to the bill by Louis A. Cuvillier (D.), Assemblyman from New York City, petitioning Congress to call a national constitutional convention for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Almost simultaneously the Assembly passed by a vote of 88 to 59 the measure by John A. Hastings (D.), Senator, also of New York City, lifting the ban on physicians' prescriptions of liquor. It will go to Governor Roosevelt today for his signature.

The Cuvillier bill is the first wet legislation of importance to reach a New York State Governor since the repeal of the Mullen-Gage Act which Gov. Alfred E. Smith signed in 1923.

Mr. Roosevelt in a message to the Legislature held that the Cuvillier bill was faulty. He gave as his reason for signing it that Article 4 of the Federal Constitution gives legislatures the right to petition for a constitutional convention.

"For the Governor to veto this bill," he said, "would be equivalent to his denying the Legislature their constitutional right to make such application.

"I do not feel that I am warranted in denying this right to the Legislature. I am therefore signing the bill in spite of its defect in order to cooperate with the Legislature in asserting this right which they have under Article 4 and, above all, in order to transmit to the seat of the Federal Government the prevailing sentiment in my state that something be done at once with the Eighteenth Amendment."

Mr. Roosevelt commented on the evident willingness of the Legislature to pass any and all bills bearing the wet stamp regardless of what they contain.

Drys found some ground for optimism in the lack of any specific recommendations by Mr. Roosevelt for changes in the prohibition enactments, while political observers saw the possibility that his language indicated he is preparing for a modificationist rather than repeal position.

The Senate yesterday defeated by 24 to 25 the Feld-Post bill which seeks to declare that New York as a sovereign state is not prohibited from the manufacture and sale of liquor.

BANK LIQUIDATOR NAMED

Arthur Guy, State Banking Commissioner, appointed today John E. Swift, a Boston attorney, to be the liquidating agent of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company of Boston. Mr. Swift will take over the affairs of the institution and convert its assets into cash for distribution to the depositors and the balance to the stockholders.

FALL RIVER BOARD FILLED

Thomas B. Bassett, Fall River business man, was named by Gov. Joseph B. Ely today as the third member of the Fall River Finance Board. Mr. Bassett succeeds James A. Burke, who recently resigned.

CHEMISTS POOL RESOURCES TO PROMOTE PEACE

Association Condemns Practice of 'Quack' Testimonials by Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1—More than 1000 members of the American Chemical Society and many distinguished guests from abroad, whose inventions 15 years ago were blasting armies in the trenches joined hands in a five-day biennial convention here March 30 to April 3 to promote peace and happiness of the world by pooling their discoveries in the field of practical chemistry.

Mathematics and chemistry should not be strangers and unless the average chemist delved deeper into mathematical knowledge our American chemists will be outdone by their mathematical friends in Europe, Dr. Farrington Daniels, of the University of Wisconsin, told the assembly. While unemployment in the profession is painful to the ones involved, it will result ultimately in misfits readjusting themselves, D. H. Killeffer, manager of the bureau of employment of the Chemists' Club, stated in reporting improved employment conditions.

Practices of some members in giving pseudo-testimonials to fit various remedies put on the market in such a manner as to give the public the impression that the chemistry profession indorsed them, were condemned in committee meetings in the early stages of the convention.

Announcement was made of a $1000 annual prize to be given by Dr. A. C. Langmuir of New York "to the young man or woman who by the most outstanding research conducted preferably in an American college or university in any field of chemistry emphasized the dependency of industry and scientific advancement on basic research."

Prof. J. H. Hildebrand of the University of California and E. Emmet Reid of Johns Hopkins were elected members-at-large of the Council, governing body of the society.

The society authorized the establishment of a new local section, with headquarters at Roanoke, Va., making the eighty-sixth section, with a total membership of 18,500. The next semiannual meeting of the society will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., the week beginning Aug. 21.

MASONIC COUNCILS EXCHANGE VISITS

Cryptic Masonry in Massachusetts and Rhode Island was drawn together at a recent exchange of visits between the councils at Hyde Park, Mass., and Providence, R. I., to culminate in a joint meeting at Hyde Park on April 2.

Alden B. Hefler, Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council, R. & S. M., of Massachusetts will be formally received by Hyde Park Council, his home council, after which E. Louis Morris, Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Rhode Island, will be received. Officers of Providence Council and Attleboro Council are to be present as guests of Hyde Park Council, during exemplication of the Royal Degree.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; fresh northeast winds; minimum temperature near 38.

Massachusetts: Snow in extreme west portion; rain or snow in east portion tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds and gales, with rain tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr.1	Max. Mar.31		8 a.m. Apr.1	Max. Mar.31
Albany	36	46	Memphis	40	44
Atlantic City	40	46	Miami	64	78
Boston	40	53	Montreal	36	44
Buffalo	34	42	Nantucket	40	46
Calgary	34	..	New Orleans	44	52
Charleston	52	60	New York	40	48
Chicago	36	38	Philadelphia	40	48
Denver	52	60	Pittsburgh	38	48
Des Moines	28	42	Portland, Me.	38	54
Eastport	36	46	Portland, Ore.	44	56
Galveston	46	52	San Francisco	54	68
Hatteras	56	62	St. Louis	36	46
Helena	42	52	St. Paul	32	44
Jacksonville	50	72	Seattle	42	52
Kansas City	34	38	Tampa	58	70
Los Angeles	58	82	Washington	40	48

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 10:12 p. m., Thursday 10:38 a. m.
Height of tides 10.7 feet, 10.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:39 p. m.

Made Undersecretary in State Department

© Harris & Ewing

WILLIAM R. CASTLE JR.
He Fills Post of Late Joseph Potter Cotton.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Western European Affairs, was appointed by President Hoover yesterday as Undersecretary of State.

The post was made vacant by the recent passing of Joseph Potter Cotton of New York.

Born in Honolulu, Mr. Castle is 53 years of age and makes his home in Washington. He was selected by President Hoover at the opening of the London naval conference to go to Japan as special Ambassador and carry on Japanese-American relations there during the conference.

He resumed his duties as Assistant Secretary after the parley closed. Before coming to the State Department he was assistant dean of Harvard College and is a graduate of the university.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Morris E. Alling, who for three years has managed the central organization of the Junior Achievement Clubs, having headquarters here, has resigned to engage in a survey for the Friends of Boys, Inc., of New Haven, Conn. This body is working in the interest of boys in street trades, such as messengers and newsboys, in several eastern cities. Charles G. Morris of New Haven is its president. William L. Hagen has resigned as field counselor of Junior Achievement. Direction of the work is being assumed by Frank W. Barber, who has been in charge of field service.

JAPANESE 'REDS' INDICTED AT TOKYO

TOKYO, April 1 (AP)—Sixty-eight men and three women were indicted at Osaka today in connection with a roundup of Communists. Twenty others were held for further investigation.

Most of the arrests were made last year, but were kept secret pending the return of indictments. During the roundup in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya, and other centers more than 1400 persons were arrested between January and November, 1930. Several policemen were wounded when Communist centers were raided.

KELLOGG VISITS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and now a judge of the World Court at The Hague, was a luncheon guest of President Hoover yesterday.

WIDER PORTLAND RATE GROUP ZONE URGED AT HEARING

Maine Industries Outside Area Say They Are at Great Disadvantage

Extension of the Portland rate group zone, proposed by the Maine Central Railroad, at request of shippers, to include such points as Augusta, Waterville, Rumford, Gardiner, and similar points in Maine, was explained at a hearing before the New England Freight Association at the South Station, Boston, yesterday.

Under the Eastern Class Rate Case, New England was divided into groups for rate-making purposes, and merchandise moved by rail to and from Central Freight Association territory takes approximately the same rate to any point in any of the various groups.

Other railroads of New England are not too eager to extend zone boundaries as proposed by the Maine Central, on the ground that it would set a precedent on which many other sections would argue for changes. Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is understood to have given his tentative approval to the plan, if it is agreed to by the New England Freight Association.

Shippers who are now just outside the Portland rate zone group include some large industries, and they testified at the hearing that drastic steps must be taken to equalize competition between them and similar industries in the Portland zone or they would be obliged to move from Maine or depend almost entirely on truck transportation.

Two cotton mills located in the present Bangor zone, several paper mills and the R. P. Hazard Shoe Company, of Gardiner, are seeking to have the zone boundary extended.

JAPANESE VISITS PRISON

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 1 (AP)—A tour of the naval prison was made yesterday by K. Shimeda, civilian representative of the judge advocates office of the Imperial Japanese Navy at Tokyo. He was escorted by United States naval officers. He said that he would inspect several civilian prisons while in this country.

WOOL GROWERS LOSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Loss on wheat production for Australian growers is set at from 1s. 10d. to 2s. 10d by the Producers' Advisory Council, a new body set up in order to help the men on the land. On wool the loss is calculated to be 3s. 2d. per sheep.

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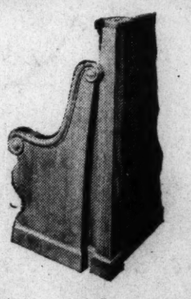

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COL. ROOSEVELT 'MENTIONED' FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Campaign for 1932 Gets Under Way as Hoover Returns From Trip

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—The Republican vice-presidential campaign is actively under way. This contest holds the same interest in Republican quarters that the presidential nomination does in Democratic ranks because of the fact that the Republican Party recognizes President Hoover as the accepted choice for reelection in 1932.

Strangely enough the opening of the race for the Republican vice-presidential position is an indirect product of the President's Caribbean trip. Widespread favorable press comment on the excellent work being done in Porto Rico by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt promptly resulted in political conjectures as to his availability as a running mate with the President in 1932.

It is authoritatively known that neither President Hoover nor Governor Roosevelt discussed the Vice-Presidency during the former's visit to Porto Rico. The President, it can be stated, did not have the subject in mind during his trip.

Governor Roosevelt, it is understood, did inform the President that he had an ambition to become Governor-General of the Philippines if a vacancy in that post developed. But presidential politics was at no time discussed.

It is becoming generally accepted in Republican quarters that Charles Curtis will not be a candidate for the Vice-Presidency to succeed himself. It is pointed out that the was a last minute compromise and there never has existed any close bonds between him and the President. Mr. Curtis is understood to be fully cognizant of the situation and to be making plans to run for his former senatorial seat which comes up for election next year.

The strong likelihood that Mr. Curtis may be eliminated from the presidential ticket in 1932 has opened the gates to a number of candidates. Among those being prominently mentioned are, Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War; Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain; Walter Edge, Ambassador to France, and now Governor Roosevelt.

From a confidential administration source there is also the intimation that Dwight Morrow (R.), Senator from New Jersey, would be a particularly desirable choice on the President's ticket.

The President, it is declared, is adhering to a hands-off policy on the Vice-Presidency at this time. He will eventually, undoubtedly, have the deciding voice in the matter, if he so desires. And it is expected in Republican quarters that he will make known his choice.

Diplomats Receive Lincoln's Portrait

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Copies of an unusual photograph of Abraham Lincoln, which the owner, Parker H. Sercombe, American journalist, lecturer and traveler resident in Mexico City, believes is the only original now in existence, has been presented to J. Reuben Clark, United States Ambassador; Robert Frazer, Consul-General, and the American School of Mexico City.

It is a characteristic portrait of Lincoln as a young man. He is holding in his hand a letter, the stamp of which bears a picture of George Washington. It has aroused much interest among local stamp collectors.

It is deduced that Lincoln was about 34 years old at the time the picture was taken and it is believed possible that the very letter Lincoln holds may still be in existence.

Mr. Sercombe received the photograph 54 years ago from Abram Brokaw, former millionaire wagonmaker of Bloomington, Ill., who told him that the photograph was the result of a dare.

Lincoln was sitting on the Bloomington Court House steps, chatting with Brokaw and running his fingers through his long hair while waiting for court to open when he accepted a dare to have his picture taken just as he was, tousled hair and all.

While Lincoln was waiting for the photographer to get ready, Mr. Brokaw said, he carved his first initial on the arm of his chair, and this initial, a square "A," is visible on the right-hand arm of the chair in the picture.

BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS RETAINS ITS TROPHIES

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The battleship Arkansas, for the second successive year, has won first honors in short range battle practice for capital ships, thus retaining the American Defense Cup and Spokane Cup. Capt. G. B. Landenberger of Philadelphia commanded the ship, with Commander R. M. Emmett of Rye, N. Y., as gunnery officer. Another second consecutive winner was the Omaha in the 7500-ton cruiser class.

SHIPBUILDING HEARING OPENS BEFORE MASTER

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—A legal case involving $20,000,000 between the Government and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and three of its allied companies, began here yesterday at a hearing before William Clarke Mason, special master appointed by the United States District Court. The Government is suing to recover $11,000,000 alleged "excess profits" made by the companies during the World War in construction of ships.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Union Iron Works, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, the defendants, have filed counteraction demanding payment of $9,095,783 which they contend is the balance due them from the Government in ship contracts.

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NEW YORK CITY

Prohibition Trail Blazers Saluted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CROWLEY, La.—A tribute to "our grandmothers" was paid by Mrs. George Dugger of Alexandria at the forty-fifth convention of the Louisiana State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held here March 18 and 19. Mrs. Dugger praised the pioneering courage of the founders of the W. C. T. U. movement, especially the organizers of the first group at Hillsboro, O.

Mrs. A. E. Hotson averred the woman of today was in no way behind her mother in seeking to secure that "priceless boon to humanity"—prohibition. Mrs Lora La Mance showed a map in which most of the states were marked from 51 per cent to 85 per cent dry. This, she said, was encouraging, but she advised that the goal was 100 per cent dry.

Something new in the way of "degrees" was seen during the convention when Mrs. Maud B. Eglin bestowed a number of hitherto unknown "decorations" on members. A large paper medal, with the name of the degree corresponding with the outstanding virtue of the recipient, was pinned on the dress of each.

Library Includes 4000 Books on Cats

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BERN, N. C.—Shortly before Clarence Madden, of Cleveland, publicity man and cat authority, moved into his new home on Neuse River, residents of that section heard that he was bringing 5000 cats.

Several went to R. B. Lane, sheriff of this county, asking how they could obtain an injunction against the newcomer's bringing them to North Carolina. They objected strenuously to cats as neighbors, and especially to so many of them.

Mr. Lane investigated the report, and ascertained that the number had been exaggerated. Mr. Madden was not planning to bring 5000 cats to Craven County. In fact, he has only one cat. But he was bringing his library, including 4000 books on cats.

Byrd Now Certain He Flew Over Pole

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—He probably already knew it, but the National Geographic Society has told Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he flew over the south pole.

The society's research committee, reporting yesterday on its study of the explorer's record, agreed that at 1:14 p. m., Greenwich civil time, Nov. 29, 1929, Rear Admiral Byrd was "at the south pole, in so far as an observer in an airplane, using the most accurate instruments and methods available for determining his position, could ascertain.

"We, therefore, feel sure that at some point in the course the plane flew within four nautical miles of the south pole, with the probability that it passed much nearer than his."

Sky Reveals Secrets Through Mechanical 'Eye'

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, VICTORIA, B. C.

Only 200 Real Star Gazers in World, Says Wielder of 45-Ton Telescope

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Only 200 real astronomers are at work in the whole world, according to the estimate of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Canadian astrophysical observatory here. Dr. Plaskett's estimates are usually considered reliable in the astronomical world. With his great telescope, second largest reflecting telescope in the world and weighing, with its movable mountings, 45 tons, he has many achievements to his credit. And when he says that one astronomer to every 1,000,000 inhabitants is too liberal an estimate, his calculations can be relied upon.

Among the latest of the famous Canadian astronomer's discoveries is that announced last year to the effect that the whole visible universe is moving around a distant center, much as the world moves around the sun. This theory was reached by Dr. Plaskett after six years' study of what were previously supposed to be "errors" in observatory records. These so-called "errors" were well known. They had been puzzling to astronomers and were generally called the "K. component." They indicated a movement of the stars not previously accounted for, but explainable by Dr. Plaskett's theory of a rotation infinitely larger than had been suspected before.

The observatory at Victoria, at the southern end of Vancouver Island, B. C., is available, not only to astronomers but to all comers.

It stands on the summit of a tree-topped hill, high above the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The lightest touch upon a button trains a giant telescope on some remote constellation. Hour after hour it follows a star while the rotation of the earth is compensated by means of clockwork mechanism.

In 1911, when director of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Dr. Plaskett organized a campaign before the Canadian Parliament to establish a great observatory that might increase in scope the work then carried on by a 15-inch refracting telescope erected in 1905. After a two-year endeavor, the Government contracted with two American firms to build the mounting and optical parts of a 72-inch reflecting telescope.

The Provincial Government at Victoria voted to buy a hill site and in 1913 an order was placed with the St. Gobian Glass Works, Paris, for a glass disk from which a 72-inch concave mirror would be ground. By June, 1914, it was cast and annealed and hurriedly shipped to Antwerp without waiting for the 55-inch glass auxiliary disk used for testing the mirror. It left Belgium a week before the World War was declared.

Delays incident to the war prevented the final grinding and polishing of the 5000-pound disk of annealed glass into a concave mirror, accurate within four-hundred-thousandth of an inch, but in April, 1918, it was finished and placed in a cell at the bottom of the telescope.

No imperfections have marred this instrument and because of its optical and mechanical perfection, Canada has made unusual progress in astronomy. Extreme accuracy has been possible because of a climatic condition which never is too hot nor too cold.

To Dr. Plaskett and his staff of five astronomers goes the credit for many famous discoveries. Among these discoveries was the most massive star known, 150 times greater in mass than the sun. This giant star was found during research work on the remote and hottest stars of the sky in an effort to determine their temperature and sizes.

These stars were later found to be rushing about through space containing calcium and sodium gas, and it was discovered that this matter was extremely tenuous, only a quarter of a pound, in a volume of space as large as the hollow sphere the size of our earth.

Such briefly is the story of the Victoria telescope. What the future holds in the way of further discoveries no one can say. But one thing is certain, that Canada, through the efforts of Dr. Plaskett, will continue along this line in which it has made such unusual progress.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. P. S. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.
Stephen Harris, Kansas City, Mo.
C. P. Benner, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Ethel R. Phelan, New York City.
Edgar L. Phelan, New York City.
Miss Janet Smith-Symms, Liverpool, England.
Howard R. Abbott, Auburn, R. I.
Mrs. Willard P. Curley, New York City.
W. P. Curley, New York City.

Smoke Clouds Sold by the Ton or Pound

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—An order from Hollywood to a firm in this city for "half a ton of white smoke and 200 pounds of yellow smoke" when received recently was taken in a matter-of-fact manner and the smoke was shipped the same day. It is rather a common occurrence for Seattle to send smoke to Hollywood.

In fact, most of the spectacular explosions which engulf the talkie hero in tons of smoke have their source in bags of complicated chemical mixtures manufactured by a local fireworks company.

The battle material for "What Price Glory," "The Better 'Ole," "The Patent Leather Kid" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" was manufactured in the quiet of this peaceful factory.

Besides flashlight powder for taking pictures, signal bombs for the Government, fuses and illuminating bombs for the whale industry, the concern recently produced a red flare which will burn 10 minutes, provide light while a tire is being changed and also serve as a warning to other motorists.

Elephant, Rhino and Hippo Soon Extinct in Africa If Unprotected, Expert Says

Plea Made by British Explorer to Have Parks Put on Permanent Basis—Separate Tracts for Plains, Jungle and Mountain Beasts Urged

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The extinction of the elephant, rhinoceros and hippopotamus in Africa within 50 years was forecast by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, who has proposed to the Royal Geographical Society the establishment of a system of permanent national parks. Every large animal of which there was any record, he said, had been eradicated by the hand of man. It was true that there were many sanctuaries in Africa where animals might not be molested and where they might not be killed, but unfortunately most of these had no permanency. The right of sanctuary could be removed as easily as it could be imposed. But a national park would be on a more stable basis.

There were two such institutions in Africa, namely the Kreuger National Park in the Transvaal and the Parc National Albert in the Belgian Congo. The scheme submitted to the Government was for a large sanctuary for the protection of the magnificent fauna of South-Central Africa. The best situation for this would be at the junction of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia where a park of some 7000 square miles might be established in the Luangwa valley. Large herds of elephant lived there permanently and the area also contained rhinoceros, hippopotamus, buffalo, eland, giraffe, wildebeest, hartebeest, bushbuck, pallah, koodoo, reedbuck, roan and sable antelope, waterbuck, zebra, lion and leopard.

It was proposed that the area known as the Lengwi Game Reserve should be specially kept for the preservation of the nyala antelope which was one of the rarest. The area known as the Selous Reserve in Tanganyika it was proposed to keep for the preservation of the African elephant, the most harassed of all African mammals. For the protection of the ordinary plains game the area called the Serengeti Plains was proposed. This would give shelter to a great variety of game including lions, which were very numerous there.

Other suggested national parks were, the mass of Kilimanjaro above the level of the forest belt which was already a game reserve, the Northern Game Reserve in Kenya, and the Bunyoro Reserve in Uganda. This latter area held a large variety of wild animals and was the home and refuge of thousands of elephants. The chief object in view when the Belgian National Park was created in 1925 was for the protection of the mountain gorilla. This park consists of 500,000 acres divided into four reserves.

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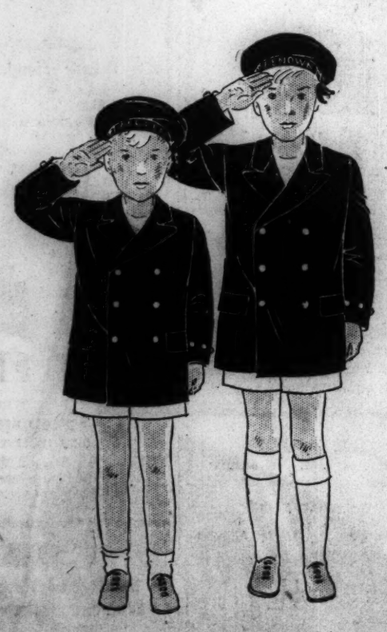

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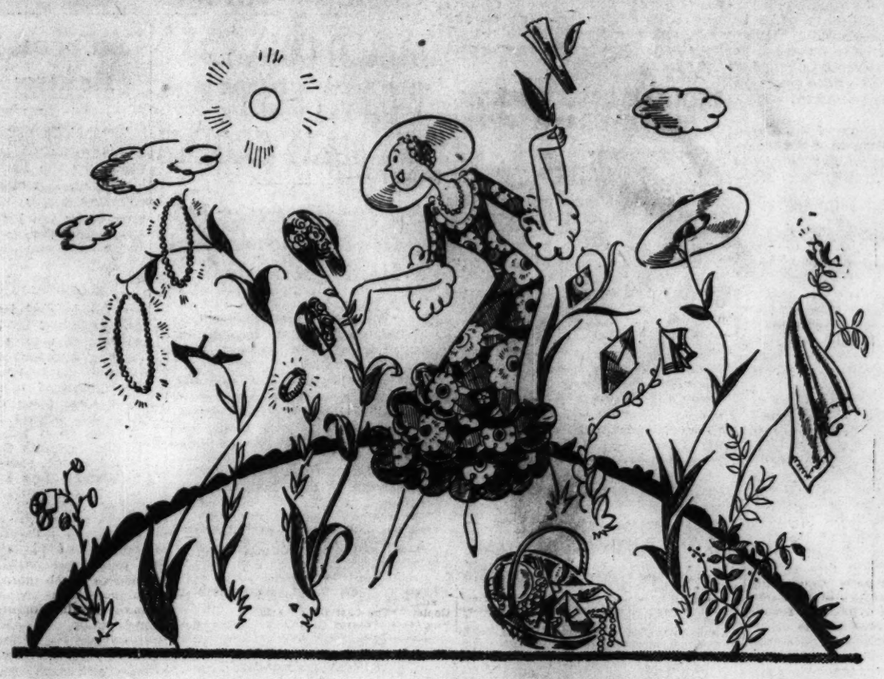

Picking and Choosing
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What a choice! Everything popped at once! Brilliant blooms . . . classic ones . . . romantic ones!

Gardenias very prominent; a new patent-leather tree: much blue; red present; also green; tobacco-brown going strong; white blazing a trail all over! It's the most varied and beautiful garden in years. So—be yourself—*and pick your own type of fashion bouquet! If you're feminine*—flowered hats . . . soft little suits . . . flowered silks . . . chiffon or net blouses . . . misty evening frocks.

For the severe—tailors and sailors—navy blue or black frocks with white pique petals. At night, white . . . vivid colors . . . or silk prints splashed with exotic flowers.

Ye classic nymphs—cull a la Vionnet! Notably her new evening gowns with brilliant belts.

"Ye classic nymphs, cull a la Vionnet . . ."

"A center of interest is the new patent-leather tree . . ."

This Garden of Fashions is at Wanamaker's

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ST. LAWRENCE BILL IS PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Power Contest Is Believed Ended by Approval of Plan of Roosevelt Board

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., April 1—The 20-year contest over water-power in New York State is believed to be ended following the passage by the Assembly last night of the St. Lawrence River Hydro-Electric Development measure sponsored by the Republican majority. The measure, introduced by Jasper W. Cornaire (R.), Assemblyman, of Cape Vincent, embodies the features of the majority report of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's water-power commission.

The bill provides five trustees who will be paid $50 a day for services, but not to exceed $10,000 a year. It is expected members of the commission who drafted the report will be named to these posts.

One of the chief suggestions by the Governor—for three full-time trustees to manage the construction of the dams and plants and the distribution of the power—was defeated by a vote of 80 to 70.

Amendments sought by the Governor, which were included, make the bonds to be issued for the huge project tax exempt, to facilitate international financing; permit the power authority to prescribe the method of accounting by any corporation which buys or distributes the state-generated power; and forbid the trustees ever to lease to private corporations the dams or power houses to be built.

The Assembly refused to agree to the Governor's proposals to confer subpoena power on the Governor in investigating the contract to be made for sale of the power and to eliminate the requirement for a federal water-power license.

Leaders of both sides of the House expressed satisfaction with the adoption of the measure. The Senate is expected to act favorably on it Monday night.

All-Canada Phone System Installed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Canadians will be able to telephone to any part of the Dominion without using wires in the United States next year. The first Canadian all-wire telephone service between Montreal, New York and London, and direct radio telephone service between Canada and England via the Canadian Marconi system will soon be in operation.

A new circuit is under construction which will give transatlantic telephone communication by wire for the first time, according to J. H. Brace, general manager of the western division of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. This involves open wire plants from Montreal and New York to Nova Scotia, submarine cable to Newfoundland, open wire across that island, then submarine cable to the British Isles. At present there are five radio telephone circuits between Great Britain and North America, three short-wave and two long-wave circuits.

Radio service from North America to Japan, the Phillipines and Australia was another step planned. Of the 35,000,000 telephones in the world today, 21,000,000 were in a position to exchange conversations. This is 88 per cent and will soon be raised to 100 per cent.

At the recent Imperial Conference in London, Mr. Brace said, "We now have available public telephone service between ships at sea and any telephone on the North American continent. We have on the trains between Toronto and Montreal, facilities so that conversations can be carried on while these trains are in motion, to telephones in the homes and business places. This conversation passes from the trains through the air to the wires along the route, which are connected to the telephone system at Kingston, Ont., then via land wires to a radio telephone station along the Atlantic coast, over to Great Britain where again it is picked up by land wires and carried to a radio station which sends the message to Australia, again being picked up by land wires and carried to the place of business or home of the man to whom our Canadian friend wishes to speak. Such a conversation would normally be established within the course of ten minutes."

India Jungle Tour Described by Girl

An American girl, camping in India for 10 months, accompanied only by an English girl and 14 villainous-looking but peaceful men as burden bearers, was the experience of Miss Emma Hawkridge described by herself last night at the Women's City Club and illustrated by 4000 feet of motion pictures.

Five months were spent in Kashmir, which she said was reached through a 20-mile avenue of tall poplar trees golden in the autumn sunlight, while shimmering rice paddies along either side reflected the trees. The films showed the gorgeous gardens of the Grand Mogul where Miss Hawkridge attended a party of the Maharaja.

The explorer also visited Lahore, Delhi, Agra, Bombay and "Ellora and Ajanta," and she showed films of ancient Buddhist and Indian sculpture. She said they not infrequently climbed mountains 13,000 feet high on the trail, and sometimes had to retrace their steps when bridges were washed away by river floods.

INQUIRY INTO ROCKNE PLANE CRASH OPENS

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., April 1 (AP)—In wreckage and from cowboys who heard the faltering airplane motors, airmen and the State sought today the cause underlying the crash of the Transcontinental and Western Air Express plane which resulted fatally for Knute Rockne and seven other persons.

There was no fire, indicating the pilot, Robert Fry, had switched off the engines in the last moment. A half mile from the wreckage was found a wing of the plane. H. G. Edgerton of Wichita, a representative of the air line, informed Dr. Jacob Hinden, county coroner, there was a possibility ice had weighed down the wing, causing its severance from the plane. Residents of the vicinity, however, said ground temperatures were above freezing, and cowboys who scanned the clouds said the plane was not flying high.

Meat Inspection Halts Use of Deceptive Labels

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The meat inspection division of the agriculture department is rather proud of some of the things it has done.

For instance, it has withheld from interstate commerce until deceptive labeling was removed or adulteration stopped:

Ox-tail soup in which there were no ox-tails.

Frankfurter sausage that did not come from Frankfurt, Ger.

"Smithfield ham" that was not processed at Smithfield, Va.

And sausages that have 35 per cent water added.

These activities, R. H. Kerr, in charge of the meat inspection laboratories, says have helped to save money to the public and given it assurance it was getting what it paid for.

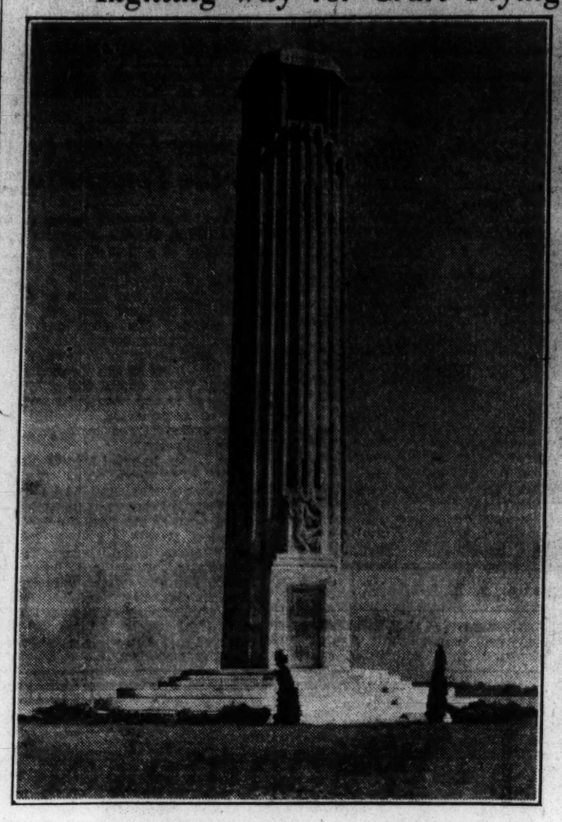
Y. M. C. A. REPORTS $128,000 AT LUNCHEON

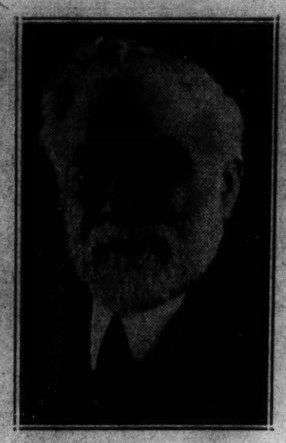
Climaxing two intense weeks of soliciting, the final luncheon and report of the Y. M. C. A. financial budget canvassers was made today at the City Club. The total number of subscriptions obtained was 5099, totaling $128,000. The remaining $11,900 needed to finish the campaign will be secured through pledges during the remainder of the week.

CHILEAN DUTY REVENUE DROPS

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31 (By U. P.)—Government revenues from export and import duties declined 30 per cent in 1930 compared to 1929, according to official figures issued Sunday. Total duties collected were $63,936,000, a decrease of $19,680,000 from 1929.

Lighting Way for Craft Plying Detroit River





Left—William Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse. Right—William Livingstone (Photos © Detroit Publishing Company).

NEW BEACON TO GUIDE SHIPS OFF BELLE ISLE

Livingstone Memorial in Operation With Opening of Lakes Navigation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—No beacon along the thousands of miles of shore line skirting the Great Lakes will shine brighter than that of the William Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse, at the head of Belle Isle, in the Detroit River.

With the official opening of navigation on the vast inland seas early in April, the United States and Canadian Governments will trim and light their wicks, and no shaft of light could be of more inspiration to sailors than that which will gleam from this imposing pile, erected in honor of one who is credited with having done more than any other single person to develop lakes shipping.

By reason of the open winter navigation on the lakes this season will come earlier than in 29 years past. Already coal, automobile and package freighters are plying the lower lakes, and from above the Soo come reports that Lake Superior and upper Lake Michigan that the ports are rapidly being freed of ice.

The Livingstone lighthouse was erected by the Lake Carriers Association and Detroit citizens at the nose of a piece of made land extending out from the upper end of Belle Isle. William B. Mayor, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and one of the leaders in the memorial movement, says that an elaborate plan of landscaping has been planned for this lot of made ground, that it will be the most attractive section of this already famously beautiful island, which contains woodland sanctuaries for wild fowl and animals, a zoo, grand orchestra amphitheater, conservatory and gardens and bathing beaches.

William Livingstone, grandson of a shipbuilder on the Clyde, began his career as a machinist apprentice at 16, and in the year 1866, with his father engaged in shipping with small chartered boats in and out of Detroit. Twenty-nine years ago he organized the Lake Carriers Association of which he was president for 23 years, until he passed on in 1925. He became a power in shipping, also in finance, and at one time was chairman of the executive committee of the American Bankers Association. He published a two-volume history of the Republican Party, and formerly owned and edited the Detroit Journal, which was known for its vigorous and clean policy. Mr. Livingstone for years offered a standing reward of $1 for every typographical error that was found in his paper, and tradition has in that few of these rewards ever were collected.

'Seth Parker' Greets Boston 'in Person'

"Seth Parker," down-in-Maine radio star, appeared in person before a Boston audience last night at Symphony Hall. One of his old-fashioned New England family "githerin's" held sway and at various times the capacity audience entered heartily into the singing of many of Seth Parker's hymns.

The "folks" saw in the white-bearded and white-haired Yankee exactly the character they had pictured during his radio programs. Halfway through the program, the man from "down Jonesport way" went back stage. Five minutes later he returned in the person of 28-year-old Phillips Haynes Lord, dressed in a tuxedo suit, the originator and portrayer of the familiar character, Seth Parker.

As Seth told his intimate little stories, he hobbled back and forth across the stage to show how the roads in Jonesport run. He also sang to the accompaniment of his guitar, much to the delight of the audience.

Seth made a special plea to fathers to play more with their boys.

WORLD COLLEGE WOMEN GREETED BY MANY GROUPS

New York Entertains Delegates to International Meeting at Wellesley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—Forty-eight women from almost as many foreign countries have been the guests of the New York City branch of the American Association of University Women en route to Wellesley for the annual meeting of the Council of the International Federation of University Women.

The visitors have been entertained by a score of New York City's professional, social and civic groups. They heard "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Opera, they listened to a debate at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association, they were entertained at dinners in private homes and women's clubs; they went to receptions with Miss Valentine Chandor and a proxy for Dean Virginia Gildersleeve as hostesses, they visited institutions and newspaper offices, law courts and the stock exchange, and they spent hours in metropolitan educational institutions, both as visitors and speakers.

Several of them ventured on subway excursions alone and were elated at arriving safely at their various appointments, although one delegate was a trifle late owing, as she said, to having "looked and looked for Forty-second Street to change but who would have thought Grand Central was Forty-second Street."

One of them confessed that she would rather watch people than visit institutions and she was taken on a shopping trip by one of New York's society girls who is soon to be married and she saw everything from jewels which are being set for the wedding to the veil which the bride will wear.

Another one liked to go out and look at the city sky line at dusk, which she found "the most beautiful thing about New York," and almost without exception they all marveled at the amount of traffic and its "noiselessness."

"We have less traffic but much more noise in Bucharest," declared a Rumanian delegate, and a Londoner expressed herself as astonished at the "control of your traffic."

Between times the delegates found an opportunity to signify the seriousness of their visit to this country, speeches on the building of a better world community being made at a luncheon given by the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War and at a dinner arranged by the city branch of University Women, Miss Chandor presiding and Dr. Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, president of the American association, welcoming the guests. A letter from Mrs. Hoover and a speech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were features of the dinner.

Dr. Winifred C. Cullis of London, president of the international federation, spoke at both the dinner and luncheon upon the efforts of the members of her association to build a new internationalism, her luncheon speech being an informal reply to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's appeal to join with other women's groups throughout the world in establishing peace.

"I cannot speak for what the federation will do," said Dr. Cullis at the luncheon, "but I am sure that I know the mind of every member of the council and that we are one in our desire that war shall be no more."

The visitors spent a day at Yale en route between New York and Wellesley, where they will be in session from April 2 to 4, going later to Boston to attend the convention of the American association from April 8 to 11.

Compensation Bills Refused in Senate

Three bills amending the workmen's compensation act were rejected by the Massachusetts Senate yesterday. The bills, which had been substituted for adverse committee reports by the House, sought to increase generally the amount payable to employees injured in industrial accidents.

The Senate refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing that officers and employees of county penal institutions be placed under civil service rules.

A bill to require approval by the Legislature of rules and regulations of various state departments, commissions, boards and officials, was ordered to a third reading by the House. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, assured a roll call vote on the measure by causing his own vote to be counted.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely sent a message to the House recommending, on legal grounds, an amendment to the bill relating to the taking of land for nonpayment of taxes. It was referred to the Committee on Taxation.

Construction of an $850,000 bridge over the Saugus River at the Point of Pines was unanimously favored by legislators and officials from Lynn, Saugus and Revere at a hearing before the Committee on Ways and Means.

Boston Art Notes

Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A.

The current exhibitor at the Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street, has a popularity and a prize-winning record of long standing. The pictures by Colin Campbell Cooper undoubtedly will appeal to many people for their poetic charm, for their soothing sentiment and decorative attractiveness.

Mr. Cooper has traveled far and wide for subjects to paint. The Old World, with its relics of antiquity, has been his inspiration chiefly: cathedrals, fragments of ancient walls, gardens. Mr. Cooper has sought these places in moments either of twilight with its deep shadows, or at hours of bright sunlight, when colors are bathed to brilliance in the luminosity.

The impressionistic mode, with its softened surfaces and illusive patterns, suits this artist.

Jordan Marsh Gallery

An innovation in the art department of Jordan Marsh's store (new building) is the "Opportunity Gallery." It is a special room which has been hung with pictures by local artists, pictures which are small, inexpensive and decorative.

The present show is very attractive indeed. One finds that there can be sparkle and great charm in small pictures, that a good deal can be crammed into the small proportions within the frame by an artist with ingenuity. Various spots of beauty in New England are represented, in addition to flower subjects. There are altogether about 30 exhibitors who have offered from one to four pictures each. D. A.

MAIL MEN BEST STREET CROSSERS

The Massachusetts Safety Council points to the letter carrier as the one person who knows how to cross the street in safety. Preparations for the coming State Conference on Industrial and Public Safety, to be held at the Hotel Statler, April 29 and 30, brought out facts through which they came to this conclusion.

Investigation showed that only three letter carriers were injured by automobiles during a five-year period. The council says that while the letter carrier is in constant motion, he walks "without undue haste." They urge the average pedestrian to use the same system, saying "motorists would find it equally difficult to hit him."

Opening of 6000 Acres to Service Men Promises 'Little Gray Home in the West'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTA FE, N. M., April 1—Former service men will have a chance to own "A Little Gray Home in the West" this summer. Six thousand acres of government land formerly withdrawn from entry in Catron County, New Mexico, will be opened for homesteading by former service men between May 7 and Aug. 6.

Entries may be made through the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., 20 days previous for simultaneously filing. On Aug. 6 any of the remaining land will be opened to the public for homesteading.

Homestead entries are usually made for 640 acres, requiring a seven-months' residence during each of three years. Soldiers may apply their length of army service on the time requirement for homesteads. For instance, a soldier who has served 24 months is enabled to cut down his homestead requirements to the seven months of only the first year. After the land is patented former service men are allowed $2000 exemption from taxation.

The area which will be opened for homesteading in Catron County lies in the southwest section of the State and has been leased for grazing land for cattle and sheep. Some 50 years ago, when this land was part of the great open range of the Southwest, it was used by English and Scottish syndicates for grazing Shropshire sheep.

Texas Veterans Start for Homesteading Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMARILLO, Tex., April 1—Forty to 50 former soldiers of Amarillo, joined by 50 others from Big Spring and Lubbock, left today for northwestern New Mexico on what probably will be the last homesteading project allowed on government land in that State.

New Mexico has agreed to furnish school facilities and buses for transportation if there are a sufficient number of homesteaders' children to warrant it. The Government will furnish a post office for a new town to be called Rhodes after the founder of the colony, W. C. "Dusty" Rhodes, Amarillo legionnaire.

There is coal on the south side and timber on the north side of the tract which lies between two mountain ranges with the continental divide on the east. Cuba, N. M., 20 miles distant, is the nearest town. An oil field is 25 miles distant. The soil is adapted to all kinds of truck farming and there is natural gas available. A state highway passes through the tract.

HAITI HONORS SENATOR KING

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, March 31 (By U. P.)—"Avenue William H. King" was officially designated here yesterday in honor of Senator King of Utah, a recent visitor here. The avenue was formerly known as "Des Dalles," and is located in the central part of the city. The Government has been asked to name a street in honor of Mrs. King.

How to Make Ice Cream Creamy Shown in California Laboratories

Proper Temperatures Declared by Dairy Experts to Be the Essential Element in Producing a Product That Tastes 'as Smooth as Velvet'

By COURTLAND HOLDOM

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAVIS, Calif.—How good is ice cream?

As good as it tastes, of course! Or, perhaps, the hotter the weather the better the ice cream.

But for a real, technically correct answer to the question university professors are laboring daily—and sometimes nightly—in the extensive dairy laboratories of this city. And they declare it is no airy answer they are seeking, but one which will make you, and you and you fully conscious that your plate of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, tutti frutti or what you will is more delicious than any you have ever before tasted over a soda fountain counter.

Everyone knows, these experimenters explain, that good materials must go into ice cream if it is to have just the proper flavor, consistency and even bouquet. But in California, and a lot of other states, this is assured by rigid legislation governing the minimum richness of commercial ice cream. The present problem is to improve the product without improving the ingredients.

Richest of Ice Cream

Oh yes: It can be done! At the branch of the University of California's college of agriculture, located in this sunny town a few miles from the capital city of Sacramento, literally tons of ice cream have been made to prove that a little varying of method here and there, a careful regulation of temperatures, and the richest of ice cream can be produced from the same "mix" with ordinary methods turned into a coarse, "grainy" mass. Graphs and photomicropgraphs show the whys and wherefores of the process.

"Just look at this," exclaimed W. C. Cole, an associate in dairy industry of the university's staff, most intensive pursuer of the experiments, pointing to a photograph of what appeared to be the grain of marble. "That is a picture of ordinary commercial ice cream, taken through a microscope. Those large crystals are water ice. When you eat that ice cream it seems coarse and icy. Now look at this picture," and he exhibited one that showed an evenly spread expanse of microscopic indefiniteness. "That is the same ice cream, properly frozen, with carefully watched temperatures. There is just as much ice, because there was just as much water in the 'mix,'—about 60 per cent of most ice cream is water—but the particles of ice are much smaller. When you eat that it seems rich and creamy.

"Now come here," he continued, leading the way into the college creamery, past students industriously mixing American cheese like mortar in huge troughs, past whirling churns, and into the ice cream department.

"The ice cream we make here," he explained, "is made in much the same way as it would be in any first class commercial plant. In fact, we do make it commercially, because if we didn't turn out all our dairy products on a large enough scale, our students would not be able to get practical experience. We sell everything we make, and the proceeds largely support this branch of the college.

"Our ice cream 'mix' first goes through the homogenizer there, so that the butterfat will be broken up into small globules; otherwise the freezer might churn it a bit, and you would come across pieces of butter in your ice cream. Then the 'mix' is poured into the freezer itself. Ten gallons go in and 20 gallons come out; the addition is air, of course.

"Now here is an important point. Not many commercial concerns pay attention to the temperatures at which the 'mix' leaves the freezer. It is not yet ice cream, but a well-chilled mixture, which still pours, and is placed in cans to be frozen solid in the hardening room. We have found that much better ice cream is made if the cream is colder than it is in usual practice when it leaves the freezer, and is then placed in a hardening room colder than usual, for more rapid freezing. Our room today," he said, scrutinizing a recording thermometer, "is three degrees below zero, fahrenheit. Let's go inside."

The passage from a balmy, spring day in the Sacramento Valley, to the frozen depths of a hardening room in the space of a few steps and seconds was a sensation. One disliked to leave, and when one did it was like entering a steam room, for the humidity rather than the heat was then noticeable outside.

Amidst Fancy Molds

Within, amidst icicles and fancy "molds" of frozen flower sprays, ships and other "party pieces" of ice cream, a generous sample demonstrated the rich creaminess which can be secured by freezing the "mix" rapidly. "And, of course," Mr. Cole added, "the more rapidly it is frozen, the more rapid the turnover in the hardening room, so as a matter of fact the production of an ice cream plant can be speeded up by adopting better methods."

It was by no simple method of freezing repeated batches of ice cream and changing slightly the methods followed that Mr. Cole discovered the effect of temperatures on commercial ice cream production, a reading of university reports on his experiments shows. It was necessary for him to adapt laboratory methods, devise special filters and in all spend more than two years studying the subject to find a clue to better ice cream. And while his complete report has not yet been issued, the university has announced that a number of commercial ice cream concerns have modified their equipment to adopt his findings.

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LIQUOR PERMIT RULES CLEAR UP DISPUTED POINTS

Department of Justice and Treasury to Act Jointly on Large Amounts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 1—Regulations were announced today for the issuance of liquor permits designed to clear up one of the most troublesome problems in prohibition enforcement.

The Treasury and Justice Departments, in a joint statement, issued rules for the distribution of liquor to medical groups intended to eliminate many of the abuses that have occurred under the old system. The new provisions take effect at once.

The announcement follows the program worked out under the prohibition reorganization act of last May, and is the second of such new regulations to be issued recently. The first dealt with the reorganized system of utilizing fruit juice distilling plants for the manufacture of nonbeverage alcohol.

The latest regulation has been signed jointly by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

"The new regulations," it is stated, "have set up administrative machinery for the joint consideration of applications by the two departments where substantial quantities are involved. The applications of doctors and druggists for small quantities of permitted liquors, and a few other classes of applications of minor importance, are generally not subject to joint action of the two departments."

Provision is made for physicians and dentists to obtain necessary quantities of alcohol for use in their professional work, and not to exceed six quarts of liquor a year for administration to patients in their practice.

The regulations make no reference to the manufacture in the home of nonintoxicating cider or fruit juices as the statute does not provide for issuance of permits for such manufacture, and provisions not having to do with permits are not covered in the regulations.

The regulations also prescribe rules for the production and denaturation of alcohol, and the use of industrial alcohol in varied technical products and processes.

Carolina Festival Draws Playwrights

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The state university campus was thronged with amateur actors, actresses, playrights and producers for the eighth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association and the state dramatic tournament, representing colleges, high schools and community clubs from every section of the Commonwealth.

The program opened with a preliminary play contest for community clubs and junior colleges, with the Reid Players winning over Mars Hill College.

Another contest was in original play production between the Seaboard Woman's Club and Mars Hill College, representing the community clubs and junior colleges, and again between the Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild and the Reid Players, representing the community clubs and junior colleges.

The second day's session opened with an address by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, of the dramatic school at the University, followed by a conference of directors and students, and an address by Harry Davis, director of the Town Theatre of Columbia, S. C., and Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma playwright.

Washington Plans Millions for Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington will spend $1,000,000 a month for the next two years in construction and maintenance of state highways.

In addition, the 38 counties of the State will receive from State funds approximately $5,000,000 during the two years for construction work on lateral highways, known as farm-to-market roads. This fund is obtained through a one-cent tax on gasoline.

Each county in the State also levies a tax for the purpose of road construction and maintenance.

Federal aid funds will swell the total road fund by several millions and federal money for construction of forest highways and trails will amount to $739,295 in 1931 and probably a like amount in 1932. These roads usually link up with state or county systems.

State highway funds are obtained from high automobile licenses at the present time, ranging from $12 for small cars to twice that for larger machines. Trucks and motorbuses pay bigger fees. A gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon has been in force for several years, going into the state highway fund.

Starting this month two cents more will be tacked on the gasoline tax, making the total 5 cents, four for the state system and one for lateral county highways. To compensate for the increased tax on gasoline the motorist will be able to get auto licenses for $3 on all makes of cars, starting in 1932. Motorbuses and trucks will continue to pay a higher fee.

Alabama Names Its Poet Laureate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"I would rather be first Poet Laureate of my native State than be President of the United States." Thus wrote Samuel Minturn Peck of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Governor Miller in reply to a letter informing him that he had been chosen by legislative enactment Alabama's first Poet Laureate.

Dr. Peck's first literary production was a lyric poem entitled "The Orange Tree," published in the New York Evening Post in 1878.

The post was given its legal status at the instance of the Alabama Writers' Conclave. The late Frank L. Stanton was known for years as the Poet Laureate of the South, until a governor of Georgia, claimed him for that State alone by proclaiming him Georgia's Poet Laureate.

Alabama also now has an official song so designated by the Legislature. It is "Alabama," written by Miss Julia Tutwiler and set to music by Mrs. Edna Gockel Gussen of Birmingham.

Trouble Fails to Bother Mexicans; 'Tomorrow' Always Brings New Cheer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Recently arrived from New York, where evidences of unemployment are sometimes visible in the form of lines of men seeking work, an American tourist halted in wonder at the offices of the National Mexican Railways in this city.

"What is that," he asked a friend who accompanied him, pointing to a double line of people that extended from the office doors to the next corner and around, "a dispensary or free meals?"

"No," his friend answered, "those are people waiting to buy tickets for a railway excursion to Vera Cruz."

A week later the American tourist and his friend again passed in front of the same place, and again they saw a double line of people waiting their turn to go inside the railway office. "Don't tell me," the American remarked to his friend, "that this is another excursion. I thought there was a crisis in Mexico!"

"Believe it or not," his friend laughingly replied, "this time the excursion goes to Guadalajara. Tickets are a little more expensive than to Vera Cruz, and yet estimates have been made that some 1000 would-be travelers will be disappointed for lack of accommodations. As you see, police patrols are necessary here to maintain order and keep the people in line. Mexicans do not pay much attention to crises. They always find money for their pleasure."

Indeed Mexico might well be called the "Kingdom of Optimism." Worries sit light on Mexican shoulders. Troubles, here, have a peculiar way of vanishing away under star-lit nights and sun-sprinkled days. Who wishes to fall a prey to gloom where flower-scented gardens sing a song to the glories of a spring that never ends?

Yes, sadness and Mexico are incompatible, at least on the surface. Gayety seems to be every Mexican's birthright. Critical conditions may come and go. Who cares? There is always a "mañana" to bring cheer, to bring good luck, to change yesterday's adversity into today's fortune.

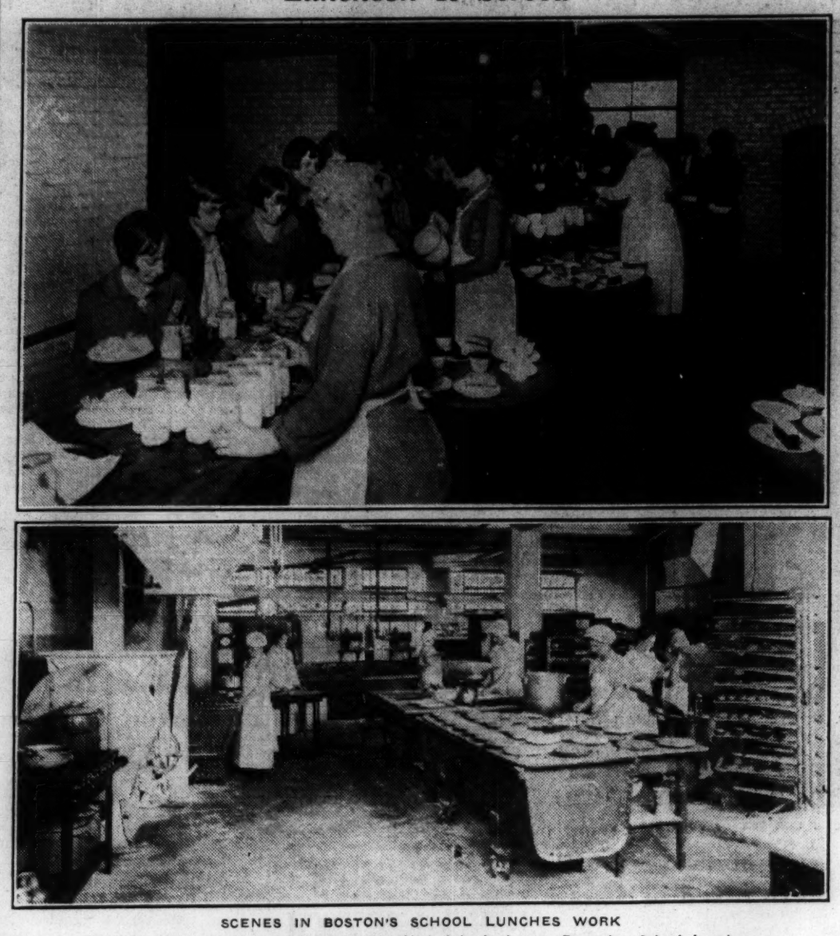
Mexico, for the last 20 years, has been a source of wonder to all observers outside. Almost continuously torn by revolutions which might have completely wrecked half a dozen other countries, it still lives and apparently is more prosperous than ever.

The budget for 1931, submitted for approval of Congress, is higher, by nearly 5,000,000 pesos ($2,500,000) than the budget for the current year. It provides for a more expanded program of public education, for a bigger and better system of national highways and, at the same time, decreases the appropriation for the upkeep of the military machine by more than 9,000,000 pesos—a further proof of the prevailing optimism in the Republic.

THOUSANDS GREET URIBURU

ROSARIO, Arg., March 31 (By U. P.)—A demonstration so enthusiastic that street traffic and business in general were disrupted greeted Provisional President Uriburu on his arrival here on a brief tour of central Argentina. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets along the route the President took to the Chamber of Commerce where he spoke vigorously decrying the malpractices of the Government he overthrew last September.

'Luncheon Is Served'



SCENES IN BOSTON'S SCHOOL LUNCHES WORK
Upper—Serving Pupils at the South Boston High School. Lower—Preparing School Lunches.

Boston School Lunches Put an Appeal Into Even Breadcrusts and Vegetables

By JANET MABIE

It was "second lunch period" in a Greater Boston high school.

Outside, rain fell like streamers of narrow silver ribbon.

Indoors the basement floor of the school was crowded with girls who laughed together, and speculated about doubtful marks, and arranged to go to the movies together, and spoke of a new fashion in pull overs.

The basement floor of a school does not traditionally enjoy a reputation for being a cheerful place. But this was one was.

The lunch tables were shaped like the long tables of a monastery. At this school there is a Girls' Council. The girls and their faculty advisers had decided it would be agreeable to have candles on the tables to supplement the fixed lighting of the room. So the tables were bright with lemon-yellow candles in crystal sticks. It was all warm and cheerful, and would have gladdened the heart of Ellen Richards, for it was in 1894 that Ellen Richards laid the groundwork which now supports the Women's Educational & Industrial Union in its providing of hot, nutritive lunches for school children at modest and, moreover actual, cost.

Story of Beginning

The story of the establishment of properly planned lunches in the Boston high schools is the story of the beginning of the school lunch movement, in its reputable form, in the United States. It begins back in a day when nutrition, as a leading factor in child welfare, had not assumed its present importance.

Ellen Richards graduated from Vassar College. She came to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as assistant in the Woman's Chemical Laboratory, a pioneer in the study of nutritive values.

In those days janitors and other unlikely people were prodiving what rather sorry school lunches were available for children who could not go home at noon. Mrs. Richards spoke energetically with the Boston School Committee. She interested its members. They invited her to prepare and pack school lunches at the New England Kitchen which she had established and was managing an how, as a sort of neighborhood kitchen, to send out nutritive foods at small cost to people needing such service.

When Mrs. Richards retired in 1907, the school committee urged the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which now owned the New England Kitchen, to go on with the work. Twelve schools were then being supplied. Now there are 33 main and annex lunch counters in 28 schools of Greater Boston where pupils get lunches prepared in the Union's School Lunch Building. A grant from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial made the dream come true of the building which is at 127 Broadway and is amply equipped according to its special purpose. It was designed by Miss Daisy B. Treen, the present director of the school lunch work.

Studied at Northfield

Miss Treen took study at Northfield Seminary, the University of North Dakota and Columbia University and then combined it with her genius concerning the administration and handling of foods to make the ambitious program of the present school lunch work. She has a most able staff, whose singular coördination shows immediately when you make a chance round of the building and some of the schools at lunch time.

We saw the clock around together, as you might say, from the point of preparation to the serving of the lunches, to brightly dressed girls who came to the counters with sums of money you could go far and spend thrice over and still not receive any such value for.

When we started out it was 10 o'clock. All the lunches for the day had been dispatched, but the immense hampers, lined with smooth brown paper and identified with little tags, were on the racks waiting for the packing of the morrow's supplies. At every school counter there is a supervisor who knows pretty clearly what her clientele will order and who sends in her orders to provide against disappointment.

When we went through the doors on the first floor pleasant smells rushed out to meet us. You know the kind. Freshly cut vegetables immersed in cold water . . . little tinges of spice . . . beef, cooking . . . custards fresh from the oven and standing in pans of water . . . the faint perfume of bread fresh-sliced. . . .

On a table there was a hamper of bread crusts. Some were just shavings. Others were good inch-thick crusts.

Miss Treen laughed. "Oh, we don't even have to use those for bread puddings. We butter them and sell them to the children for a penny apiece."

I remembered my mother's energetic and usually futile efforts to make me eat bread crusts.

Brake on Bread Crusts

"We often have to tell the children they can only buy so many, else there wouldn't be enough to supply the demand," Miss Treen finished. Times, it seems, have changed with respect to the attitude of youth toward bread crusts.

But then, the growth of the school lunch work in Boston indicates that times have changed in a good many ways, concerning what children will and will not eat.

As we moved about peering into 12x14 gas ovens, and great bowls of this supply and that, peering into pots steaming meaningly on stoves and sniffing, Miss Treen indicated fragments of discovery. She pointed to pans filled with beef stew. "You see there's enough meat to flavor the vegetables. It is a long time since I have heard a child complain of the duty to eat carrots. The carrots are too well mounted!"

The sandwiches for the day were ham and celery and corned beef. One sandwich is always planned to contain a vegetable filling. Lots of children turn up their noses at the idea of eating celery. But in a ham and celery sandwich the ham is made to seem to them the chief actor in the drama and they forget about the celery. Fortunately their benefit from it is not derived from thinking about it.

Into the maw of a great glistening machine a white-capped helper was pouring something golden.

"Snow pudding?" Miss Treen said.

"No; its running mate, Spanish cream." That means lots of eggs and cream and sugar.

Sell Many Fresh Fruits

Something was said about fruits. "We sell more fresh fruits than we do desserts," the woman in charge of this corner said. Apples, oranges, and so on. And every lunch counter has its boxes of candies. Little bars of peanuts combined with enough sugar to hold to stick shape. Grand chocolate peppermints. The makers of such confections had to stand a lot of analysis of their products before they won any orders. The people who run the school lunch are a honey pot to which all kinds of people with eatable or drinkable things come on swift wings. It is not at all unheard of to find their importunities accompanied by terse messages from corners in the local political machine. Incredible that men can be found who will put financial gain ahead in their own thought of the quality and character of things they want children to buy to eat and drink. But it is, alas! sometimes true.

We trailed around among tables where women were meticulously icing cakes with a degree of lavishness dear to the hearts of children, and which, based on nutritive knowledge, can be made of benefit to them. We saw scales that weigh spices, and bowls of peeled apples being cut up for turnovers. A man with gay Sicilian eyes was expending an immense devotion over a checkerboard pastry square.

We went to some of the schools.

One in Brighton. One in Roxbury. In Brighton the lunchroom was catching its breath for the second avalanche of youngsters who, for 12 or 14 cents, would get lunches which tasted better and were more certain of nutritive value than the lunch I was exceedingly apt, on the morrow, to pay a dollar for and grumble about.

Counters for Convenience

The Union has been able to cooperate with the architects of the school buildings often and build the counters for convenience. Little iron railings dissipate crowding and simplify approaches to the section of the counter where are available the desired things like milk and ice cream and soup and sandwiches and cookies.

I watched two charming girls. They were hardly more than children. They both had red hair, and they both wore green frocks, and they had airs of self-possession and great charm. They looked as though they were accustomed to meals that were well planned. They did not look as if they were sighing for cream puffs and sauerkraut. One had a tray with a bottle of milk on it, and a lettuce sandwich and a "hot dish" which, that day, was a cottage pie; biscuit crust and meat and gravy and vegetables. The other had several sandwiches, and a bottle of milk and some Brownies. They paused like little ships caught in a crowded sea, and they laughed because one thought she was going to flunk her French and she had pulled off a 96. And they went and sat by yellow candles in crystal sticks and ate their lunches and exhibited the calm demeanor of young people who function well because they do not eat foolishly.

Things have not changed much in the school lunch administration from the original plan put in force by Mrs. Richards; the changes have been in the extension of the work. The kitchen superintendent makes out menus covering a week at the central plant. The lists are checked for variety and dietetic balance by Miss Treen and her assistant. You can have all the dietetic value you can think of, in school lunches, but if you have not variety your dietetic value is sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal and the children won't listen.

Head Servers Get Lists

The lists go out to the head servers of the schools several days in advance of their use and quantities needed at each station are sent back. The lists are planned with a view to encouraging the child to spend money on foods of nutritive value rather than on sweets and desserts; but of course sweets and desserts have their values too, and are planned for accordingly. I had a grand bowl of soup and Miss Treen paid for it, but it cost 5 cents. I know of only one other restaurant where good soup is cheap, but it would have been 25 cents there. I had a couple of sandwiches and they cost 4 cents apiece, I had some ice cream, with grapenuts in it, and it cost 5 cents. And a cookie about whose cost I am ignorant. But you can see it wasn't a costly lunch, though I could have run far and not found a better for $1.

The Union doesn't make money on its school lunch work. But it pays expenses. It resists the wrong kind of political intervention and is generally pretty successful at it, too. The school committee has no doubts about the suitability of leaving the Union to continue its job. There have been rumors, from time to time, that the Union would give up the business and it would be then returned to concessionaires. It would be a disastrous change and it is unthinkable that it would come about. After all, the right to continue a job is concentrated in the competence for continuing it. And any woman who can think up such an idea as Ellen Richards did, and make it work through its formative periods as she did, and then go on and make it work, as Miss Treen has, and, withal, make children clamor for bread crusts and vegetables, as Miss Treen has, ought not to have to lay aside that work, as the children say "forever and ever."

FAMED WELLS PAINTING DONATED TO INSTITUTE

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—"The Flight Into Egypt," a canvas by James Lesesne Wells, winner of the Harmon Award for Distinguished Achievement among Negroes, in the field of Fine Arts, this year, has been presented to Hampton Institute by George Foster Peabody, trustee emeritus, and for years its devoted benefactor and contributor of many valuable gifts to the institute. "The Flight Into Egypt" represents Mary and the infant Jesus riding on a mule, led by Joseph. The figures and the hilltops and fields are bright with light.

James Lesesne Wells was born at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. His father was a Baptist minister, who had been dean of Morris Brown University, and his grandfather had held various state and county offices during the Reconstruction. At the age of 13 he won a first prize at the Florida State Fair.

Girl Scouts Need Ingenuity in Working for Merit Badges

One Finds Out How to Clean Rugs Without a Vacuum Cleaner When Taking Examination in Housekeeping in Home at Chicago

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Where shall I find the vacuum cleaner, Mrs. MacVeigh?"

"Oh, my dear, the repair man has it."

So Dolly Burns faced a problem—how to sweep the rugs without a sweeper! She and five other enthusiastic Girl Scouts had met at the MacVeigh home, in their neighborhood, to give a final home-making demonstration through the new learning-by-doing method instituted in Chicago the past winter.

To merit her coveted Housekeeping Badge, Dolly must be equal to any household emergency. Friendly Mrs. MacVeigh, who officiated as examiner, had no carpet sweeper either but suggested as a test, "Can you shake the small rugs over the porch?"

"Oh, no, that is not allowed in the city," Dolly was very definite on this point. "And a broom will raise such a dust."

"Not if you do it right," interjected Mary Ginochio, who was polishing silver. "Tear a wet newspaper into small pieces, scatter the pieces over the carpet. Then sweep with very short strokes, and the wet paper will roll up the dust. That is the way we sweep at home."

The problem of the absent vacuum cleaner happily solved, Dolly swept with vim, Jean vigorously polished windows, Betty wielded a furniture brush, and Helen scoured the bathtub to the tune of a merry Scout song.

Indeed, Girl Scouts are more interested in cooking, housekeeping, laundry and needlework—the old-fashioned things mother did when she was a girl—than in art, business, outdoor sports, or other modernistics. This is shown by the fact that a larger number of Girl Scout Homemaking Badges were presented in the United States in 1930 than for any other class of work.

With 5000 Girl Scouts in Chicago, and so many eager to earn homemaking badges, it seemed difficult to give the girls practical experience, said Elizabeth Mundie, Chicago Girl Scout director. Until this winter they attended lectures. The new plan of group demonstration in homes is more convenient for the girls, gives them an intimate acquaintance with home problems, and the interest shown is even greater than before, she said.

To carry out this plan, the five Girl Scout districts in Chicago were divided into neighborhoods, comprising from 6 to 10 troops each. In each neighborhood from 8 to 25 women who have large homes, volunteered as examiners.

After preliminary study periods with troop captains, Girl Scouts gather in groups of six or eight at the homes of the examiners to demonstrate their proficiency in cooking, laundry, needlework or housekeeping. The girls perform the most arduous tasks with joyous abandon. They delight to show their ability to systemize the work, to overcome obstacles, and to follow such advice as Theodore Roosevelt gave, "Do the best you can, where you are, with what you have."

Cooking is the most popular home-making subject. The little group is required to plan a menu, purchase supplies, and cook and serve a meal, which must include one main dish, a hot bread, a sandwich, a hot drink and a simple dessert. Clearing up and dishwashing are also performed according to the best home economic standards so that the girls have a thorough grounding in the rudiments of kitchen service.

If the examiner finds that one girl is not contributing her share of ideas and work, she is encouraged to come again when she is better prepared.

Girl Scout officials announced recently a national total of 56,796 homemaking badges awarded in 1930, or one-third of all badges given for the year.

There were 32,812 more badges presented in 1930 than in the previous year and the national membership increased by 38,878. New troops were organized in 972 additional communities during the year.

JOBLESS AID SOUGHT IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, April 1 (By U. P.)—The city of Lima has started a movement to raise funds for the relief of unemployment, appealing to charitable and wealthy men to advance funds necessary for the resumption of municipal works which will give employment to several thousand.

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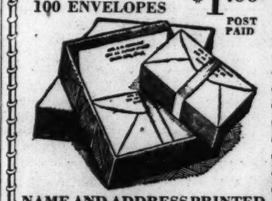
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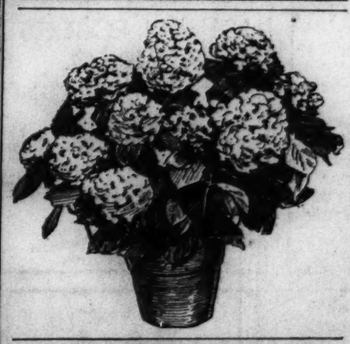
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BULGARIA FINDS DIFFICULTY IN PAYING SALARIES

Economic State of Country Is Serious—Growing Note Protest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulg.—The Bulgarian Ministerial Council is finding it very difficult to work out a satisfactory budget for the coming financial year, because of unfavorable economic conditions. There has been a slight general reduction in the salaries of state officials and certain other economies so that the new budget will be approximately 9 per cent less than last year's, but still the prospects of making both ends meet seem remote.

The last financial year the budget was 7,000,000,000 levs ($50,000,000) but of that appreciably less than 6,000,000,000 levs was collected. So that even if receipts should come in as well this fiscal year as last, which seems very doubtful, not more than 5,500,000,000 levs out of the total budget of 6,400,000,000 will be collected. Such a series of deficits threatens to bring Bulgaria to a position where she will be unable regularly to pay her officials.

The economic state of the country is revealed by the fact that there were more notes protested in 1930 than ever before in Bulgarian history; 354,000 in comparison with 240,000 in 1929. And the value of the protested notes in 1930 was almost 30 per cent more than during the preceding year. According to official statistics the number of bankruptcies and moratoriums was greater last year than at any other time since records began to be kept.

This precarious financial situation of the state is not due to the fact that the Bulgarian officials receive large salaries, which they certainly do not. A primary school teacher gets only $20 a month, a high school teacher $30, a professor from $60 to $90, a national representative $90, a general in the army $90 and a minister $200.

However, there are far too many officials and they are pensioned at too young an age. The Bulgarian state not only pays the vast army of employees who work for it but in addition an exceedingly large number of people who have retired pensions at the ages of 45 and up.

In addition to the general decrease in salaries the pay of unmarried officials, both men and women, is reduced by 10 per cent as well as the pay of a wife and husband from the same family, when they both work for the state.

Further reductions and economies are practically impossible without throwing people on the street or forcing them below the level of subsistence.

Manchuria Seeks American Backing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—An official mission is to leave Mukden soon to push trade between Manchuria and the United States, it is learned here. The mission is to be headed by Gen. Chow Tzo-hua, who will endeavor to interest American men of finance and business in the colonization projects now under way in his territory.

It is planned to populate the district with disbanded Chinese soldiers, forming an agricultural community under semimilitary discipline. The settlers are to be supplied with agricultural implements, building materials, seeds, and food during their first year on the land.

General Chow is said to be authorized to purchase agricultural machinery in the United States for this colony. He will also try to interest American financiers in providing funds to construct two more railroad lines in his territory, which he believes is destined to become densely populated within the next few years.

The region, which borders on inner Mongolia, has attracted the attention of Chinese business men here in recent years, for although the territory is wild and will require much reclamation work, it is believed that it will provide a promising outlet for China's demobilized soldiers.

WASHBURN WIRE INCOME

Washburn Wire Company issues its annual report showing net after taxes of $140,427 for the 1930 year, or 70 cents per share on the 200,000 shares outstanding, as previously published. Such earnings compare with earnings of previous years on the same share basis, of $4.65 in 1929; $616 in 1928 and $2.56 in 1927.

A-Hunting Bargains She Will Go

WHERE A HORSE IS BETTER THAN A MOTORCAR — Wide World

On the Vast Slopes of Exmoor in England the Farmers Find It More Convenient to Stick to the Dobbin Rather Than to the Six- or Eight-Cylindered Motor.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EXMOOR, Eng.—Here is the farmer's wife from this straggling village astride the sturdy family horse bound to town for her marketing. The road hems the hedge on one side and the gurgling little stream boils noisily beneath the stone bridge that, at least, was not built yesterday, as the flagstones testify.

CHINESE WOMEN HELD TO HAVE INSPIRED NATION

Many Great Men in China Declared to Owe All to Their Mothers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—A new light has been shed on woman's place in Chinese history by researches just completed here by Dr. Hu Shih, China's modern philosopher.

"In spite of traditional oppression, the Chinese woman has been able to establish for herself a position which we must regard as a fairly exalted one," said Dr. Hu, in a lecture which he delivered on this subject here recently.

"Against all shackles and fetters the Chinese woman has exerted herself and achieved for herself a place in the family, in society and in history," Dr. Hu continued. "She has managed the homes and governed the empires; she has contributed abundantly to literature and the fine arts, and above all, she has taught and molded her sons to be what they have been.

"And if she has contributed no more," Dr. Hu concluded, "it was probably because China has not deserved more."

In his lecture, Dr. Hu related instance after instance of women who were powerful enough to make and break the Hsia, Shang, and Chou dynasties, and of expresses, scholars, poets, and painters who have distinguished themselves in more modern times.

"If there is a moral to this story, it is that it is impossible to oppress or suppress women—even in China," Dr. Hu declared.

"It may be asked: 'What good has all this literary education done to the Chinese woman?'" Dr. Hu continued. "Has it given the women an opportunity to be economically more independent? Has it really elevated their position in the family or in society?

"It is true that this superficial literary education has not enabled women generally to become economically more independent, although not a few well-known women artists could sell their paintings at a fairly high price.

"This education gave them a key at least to knowledge which, while it did not lead to complete emancipation or revolution, made them better wives and mothers. In particular, it has had tremendous value in enabling the women to become elementary teachers to their own children. History is full of evidence of the importance of women's education in the lives of their sons. Many great men in China received their early education from their mothers."

Unknown Author in Jugoslavia Wins Prize, Thereby Upsetting the Literati

By R. H. MARKHAM
STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—I wonder what Charlie Chaplin would do if he knew what a tumult and upheaval he is causing in literary circles here in Belgrade. And he really is not to blame for the turmoil.

The trouble is that a certain Dragoutin Ilitch Yeyo has received a literary prize for writing a drama called "Charlie's Wedding."

A society by the name of Florence Zouzoritch, which exists to help promising and needy authors, gives a yearly prize for the best prose production and another for the best poem. The competing authors send in their unsigned manuscripts to the secretary of the society with their names in sealed envelopes. This year the prose prize was awarded to a comedy entitled "Charlie's Wedding," the author of which was unknown to the judges, since he handed in a perfectly empty envelope. It was only after the decision had been announced that Mr. Yeyo phoned in to say that he was the author of the prize-winning play.

Mr. Yeyo has long been writing and is known as a person who is not well known; he is recognized as an unrecognized writer. He is not accepted in the charmed circle of the literary men who have arrived. Yet in spite of this he has gotten the prose prize twice within a period of three years.

So there seems to be a big joke on somebody. The judges feel that they have "pulled a boner." The National Theater refuses to accept the piece since there is no one in Jugoslavia who would dare to try to play the rôle of Charlie Chaplin, and the professional literary stars are insisting that the contestants hereafter all write their names plainly and openly so that the judges will know at least whom not to award. And Mr. Yeyo smilingly pockets the prize and has quietly set out to write something else to win the honor and money again next year.

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO FRENCH IN UNITED STATES

Some Take Form of Cash and Others of Free Tuition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Office National des Universitiés is calling the attention of French students and scholars to the fact that numerous scholarships offered by American institutions are available to those who wish to pursue their studies in the United States. They include several grants for advanced research provided by the Rockefeller Foundation, which has an office in Paris.

About 30 other scholarships are offered by universities and colleges in the United States. A few of these are for advanced research at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The rest are for younger students, men or women, who have not yet taken their licentiate and who wish to continue general studies, particularly in English or American language, literature and history.

Some of the scholarships consist of a fixed sum in cash, and others are in the form of free tuition or other assistance, during one academic year.

To assist scholars in making the voyage to America, a grant of money has been made to the Office National des Universitiés by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. These grants are sufficent to cover a portion of the scholars' transportation and other expenses.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has a special department, under the administration of M. Pila, which seeks to disseminate French culture throughout the world, and especially in America. It provides French departments of leading American universities with collections of phonograph records, books and cinema films. The house at Columbia University will contain an information bureau where particulars concerning studies in France can be obtained.

Credits allotted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in this year's budget will permit the establishment or maintenance of French institutes in various countries. Two new centers of this sort will be opened in Holland and Cologne. A special course of preparation for professors of French is to be opened at the Institut d'Etudes Supérieures in Athens, and two Franco-Czechoslovak lycées are to be opened in Czechoslovakia, at Brno and Bratislava. Plans for improvement in the teaching of the French language are being carried out in England, Egypt, Turkey, Japan, China and several countries of South America.

CANADIANS DESIRE TO OUST U. S. CELERY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The Department of Agriculture is making efforts to capture the celery market in this Province which the United States has been supplying for years. That the growers should coöperate with the Dominion and provincial governments in helping to finance proper cooling and storage plants so that they may more easily compete with the American products, is the view of the department.

One hundred and five cars can be guaranteed by the Ontario farmers now, while last year 300 cars were shipped from the Thedford district. Winnipeg used 74 cars of celery last year, not one coming from Ontario. The Toronto market last year used 364 cars of celery, Ontario supplying 85, and the balance coming from the United States.

CANADIAN FORESTS' FINANCING ONEROUS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The annual expenditure of the Ontario Department of Forests has become so heavy that the problem of financing the work is serious, states E. J. Zavitz, Deputy Minister of Forests.

"The lumber industry is going through a trying period but the money spent now on the protection of young growth will be returned manifold," he said. The annual expenditure had risen from $400,000 in 1910 to $2,000,000 in 1930. Revenues are sinking but the potential wealth of Canada's forests must be protected.

Rumanian Railroads Driven to Use of Motorcars on Roads or on Tracks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—With the ever-increasing number of autobus lines being established throughout Rumania, both the state and the few otherwise-owned railroads have been compelled to search for more economical means of competition to avoid heavy losses especially on shorter lines where traffic is comparatively small.

Experts have apparently reached the conclusion that all short lines will have to be equipped with automotors, or an automobile which runs on a railroad track, and representatives of an important foreign factory have reached Bucharest to make experiments and offer their wares.

Autobuses in the country districts where trains formerly ran only two or three times a day—and usually mixed trains at that—now run on regular schedules, usually with only an hour's interval between departures, and cheaper than the train. The director of railways promises to offer keen competition on a few lines during the present summer as an experiment.

The autobus lines have been a great boon to the peasant in his seclusion. He now piles his baskets of chickens and eggs on top of the bus and goes off to market and makes contact with the outside world, and probably sees the first motion picture show of his life. The average cost of such travel is hardly a cent a mile.

The writer recently returned from a lumber and paper mill town, situated under the shadow of one of Queen Marie's many castles, to the main line, over one of the short state-owned roads. While the train was switching off on side tracks to attach cars loaded with pigs or fatted calves for the Bucharest markets, the autobuses were halting in the same villages only long enough to let passengers in and out. The train took nearly two hours to make the trip while the buses made the same 20 miles in less than half the time.

MILITANCY BARRED FROM PRINTERS' CODE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Militancy has given place to conciliation and voluntary arbitration in the Printing Trades Alliance, according to speakers at the recent annual reunion of the alliance here. The reunion was attended by 300 employers and employees of the industry from 11 different trade unions.

Thomas Howard, chairman, said that production to be successful must be continuous and that this was guaranteed by members of the alliance in which employees will not strike and employers will not lock out. With a round table committee meeting every week with the cards of both sides laid out about any dispute, agreement had always been reached.

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HATS in the Latest Straws $3.00 and $5.00
VERY SPECIAL
A group of exceptional dresses in style and quality.
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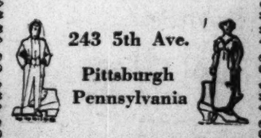
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EMERGENCY AID NEED ENDED IN ARKANSAS AREA

Red Cross Closes Little Rock Office but Will Continue Help

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1—Arkansas, most severely affected of the drought-stricken states, is "out of the woods" and more. It is in plowed and planted ground.

The American Red Cross today closed its relief office in Little Rock, and William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the midwestern branch here, said the State was first to surmount emergency conditions.

Closing the Little Rock office does not mean that assistance has been withdrawn, Mr. Baxter said. It means that the emergency situation in the main his been terminated. Relief work being done by the Red Cross has been so curtailed by improvement in conditions that there is no longer need for a special relief office. Hereafter supervisory details will be handled through the midwestern branch.

Three factors are chiefly responsible for the State's recovery, it was pointed out. The first is the rapid functioning of Arkansas's $1,500,000 credit corporation appropriation voted by the State Legislature. Local credit corporations have been organized everywhere and by taking advantage of the rediscount privilege have speedily provided credit facilities for farmers and stock raisers.

In the second place the Federal Government's food loans have restored many families to ordinary processes of living. Two Congressional appropriations totaling $65,000,000, have provided for both classes of drought-stricken farmer; the one who could give a first mortgage on his crop, and the one who could not meet mortgage requirements, but required immediate help for his family.

The third factor is the assurance of natural relief in the form of coming crops made possible by the distribution of more than 100,000 packages of garden seed by the Red Cross. These packages contained seeds for 18 vegetables to cover a quarter acre. In many parts of the State they are already coming up and in a short while will be providing food for many families which were once solely dependent on outside care.

When the peak of the distress period was reached a month ago, the Red Cross was carrying 700,000 persons or nearly half of the population of Arkansas. On March 26, this number was reduced to 309,528 and today it is estimated that that number has been cut in two. At present the Red Cross is providing for only those families which are experiencing special difficulties in availing themselves of the government relief. These cases are being eliminated as rapidly as possible.

Arkansans Face Future With Utmost Confidence as Conditions Improve

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1—Closing of Red Cross headquarters here today finds Arkansas so rehabilitated that the future is faced by state leaders with utmost confidence.

That confidence is based upon favorable weather and the state-wide planting of spring gardens which assure an ample food supply. Reopening of more than half of the 140 closed banks has improved credit conditions and this improvement has been furthered by aid furnished through federal loans for feed, seed and food.

HINDENBURG DECREE DISPUTED BY HITLER

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 31 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, in the National Socialist organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, announces today that his party will start federal court proceedings to determine the legality of the recent decree of President von Hindenburg, which curbs drastically the activities of political radicals.

Herr Hitler enjoins his followers, however, to comply with the decree strictly until a legal decision is obtained.

DE LANCEY NICOLL PASSES ON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, April 1—De Lancey Nicoll, former district attorney of New York County, who passed on yesterday, won fame in past years as prosecutor of municipal corruption. Though a Democrat, he maintained his independence and opposed Tammany on several occasions as chairman of the committee on judiciary of the City Bar Association. He was district attorney from 1891 to 1894. In the latter year and in 1915, he was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

These Man-Made Falls Have an Austere Beauty of Their Own

ONE OF PHILADELPHIA'S SIGHTS © Publishers Photo Service

View of the Cascades that flank the broad stairway leading to the Terrace of the Art Museum.

North Carolina Tax Levy Plan Changed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—In session continuously since Jan. 6, members of the North Carolina General Assembly have been serving without pay since March 8, the last day of the constitutional 60-day limit for a regular session.

No call having been made for an extra session, the assemblymen have remained in Raleigh to consider taxation.

In the meantime, a bill has passed both houses centralizing all highway authority in the State Highway Commission. All of the 10 districts comprising the former highway system have been abolished, while road building power has been taken away from the counties, which will no longer be allowed to make tax levies for highway purposes.

The new state highway system, including approximately 10,000 miles already in that system, now has a total mileage of about 65,000 miles.

The chief interest of the present session has centered in the McLean school law, which passed both houses and which makes the State responsible for operating all public schools, the constitutional requirement. When this bill was passed, ratified and became the law, it was found that financing the measure would be difficult. Two sales tax measures were introduced to provide funds for this purpose, one a tax on luxuries and the other a general sales tax. Governor Gardner expressed his disapproval of both measures as being economically unsound.

DEAKYNE APPOINTED TO CANAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Col. Herbert Deakyne of New Castle, Del., former assistant chief of army engineers, was appointed by President Hoover yesterday as a member of the Interoceanic Canal Commission to succeed Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin.

The appointment was made on recommendation of Secretary Patrick J. Hurley and Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers. While assistant chief of engineers, Deakyne held the temporary rank of brigadier general. He will retire from the army in December.

ARGENTINA SETS ASIDE $21,240,000 FOR BUDGET

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 1 (By U. P.)—The Government issued a decree yesterday allocating 61,200,000 paper pesos (approximately $21,240,000), for its March expenditures under the 1930 budget, inasmuch as the 1931 budget is still awaiting final approval.

The Government's expenditures thus far in 1931 show that economies of 28,565,000 paper pesos have been effected, as compared with the same period of 1930.

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For those who prefer this fuel, we can always furnish it at current prices, for delivery in any section of the city.
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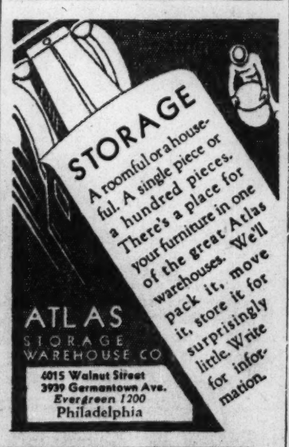
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35½-39½ or 40½-46½
Young, Paris inspired clothes! They're all here in Dewees' Special Size Departments. The collection is varied—sports, town, afternoon and evening fashions.
You'll like the smart styles, materials, new use of colors, and interesting details . . . you'll love the features that give slender, youthful lines to the more mature figures.
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Fashions and Dressmaking

Travel Suits Are Conservative

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York.

A WELL-BRED air of conservatism is present in the ensembles now presented for traveling. While plaids and fancy woolens are definitely accepted for the spring and summer, the motor outfit, as defined by the best houses, does not encroach on the purely sports styles, nor on the elaborate modes of town gowning. At the same time, it does include carefully chosen combinations of several differing materials.

The black-and-white effects continue. There is marked use of both the dark and warm tones of brown, especially in outfits designed for long trips, and the new shades of blue, green and dull red are not neglected. Gray mixed with white and black is one of the new color combinations particularly desirable in such outfits as are under discussion.

Outstanding features are raglan sleeves in a modified form, which is a half-long or full-length sleeve, fairly close to the arm but without shoulder seam; a straighter silhouette in outer coats; the combination of three or more garments that can be used separately or as a unit; and skirts cut somewhat en forme and often with a wrap-over front. An authoritative house reports that the majority of their clients are accepting 12 inches above the floor as the correct skirt length in this type of ensemble. With increased skirt fullness, this is a generally becoming length, both for standing and sitting.

Fancy Selvages

A growing tendency toward the short over-blouse is noticeable. Many of the best suits are trimmed with the interesting selvages presented in the spring woolens. Both these features combine in a smart model recently seen of loosely woven military-blue wool, with a striped and fringed selvage of white and blue, mostly white. The skirt has a wrap-over front rising slightly on one side and, like the hip-long coat, edged with the selvage. The coat is slightly crossed and buttoned below the narrow fabric belt. The coat collar is stiffened to stand up behind and show above a long cape-wrap of plain blue broadcloth. The short over-blouse is of checked taffeta in a quiet combination of blue and yellow.

At a leading department store are several motor outfits, novel in character and expressing expert choice in combining materials. A three-piece ensemble has the skirt part, which is circular, of a rough, loosely woven gray woolen, with a narrow black-and-white selvage as hem decoration. The dress top includes the use of a second material in gray and rose, which also makes points on the skirt front that suggest a jacket. There are two coats, a long traveling coat and a small jacket which crosses with one button; these are of a third woolen of mixed gray and white with tiny touches of black.

In another costume brown is the major color. The coat of a warm-toned brown homespun is lined with a novelty woolen in a darker brown, finely checked in white and black. The one-piece dress matches the coat lining and is made with a becoming, simulated bolero. A logical finish to this outfit may be brown alligator oxfords and handbag.

This same house is continuing the use of black, generally accompanied by white. A warm black wool outer coat uses black-and-gray plaid for a scarf, revers, the lining of set-in pockets and for double cuffs that cover the entire lower arm. The under frock is fairly dressy, made of black crepe with the modish white piqué touch in the form of a large, flat, petaled breast decoration with a black button center.

Combinations

Another example of this combination appears in a two-piece dress and half-long cape, the latter cut behind on the straight line of the material—like a broad scarf—and falling in deep points on the sides. The matching en forme skirt has a wide front cross-over that buttons to a belt, the black bone buttons serving as a decoration on the mixed black-and-white material In this case there is a tuck-in blouse made of black crepe with large cowl collar of white.

Monotone tweeds, specially in the lighter colors, are still chosen for utilitarian outfits. This material in apple-green makes a skirt and short vest jacket with the popular single-button closing. The selvage of tiny black, white and green stripes is amusingly presented as a narrow belt and edge to a white satin overblouse, giving the effect of two belts. Two short tabs on the blouse front are lined with green satin. Over this the mannequin dons a long, covering coat of black and white plaid wool.

Rugs and Cushions

While the vogue for small checks and large plaids encroaches upon such motor accessories as rugs and cushions, on the whole, these are characterized by sobriety. As car owners often choose them to match the car interior, or body, there is considerable choice in gray, rich maroon, very dark blue and warm brown. Decoration is confined to a piping a few inches from the edge in a contrasting color or in gold. This is used on both rug and cushions. Rugs of broadcloth, lined with matching moiré, are reported popular, perhaps for the reason that the moiré lining does not slip away from the garment. Silk plushes in mixed tones are also used. A popular rug is of whipcloth, light and warm and comparatively inexpensive.

There seems to be no change in the make-up and general usefulness of automobile trunks and week-end cases and bags. It was observed, however, that many of the latter appear in different kinds of brown leather with brown cloth and kid interiors. There is some incursion of the alligator skins into small dressing-cases and handbags. The imported dressing-cases, however, are still largely in the bright colors, blue and green both being prominent.

A specially lovely example of the latter is covered with green suède, strapped with green grained leather. The interior is of green moiré picked out with matching leather, and white glass containers have green and gold tops. These bottles are rounded on one side only, the flat surface fitting to the bag side.

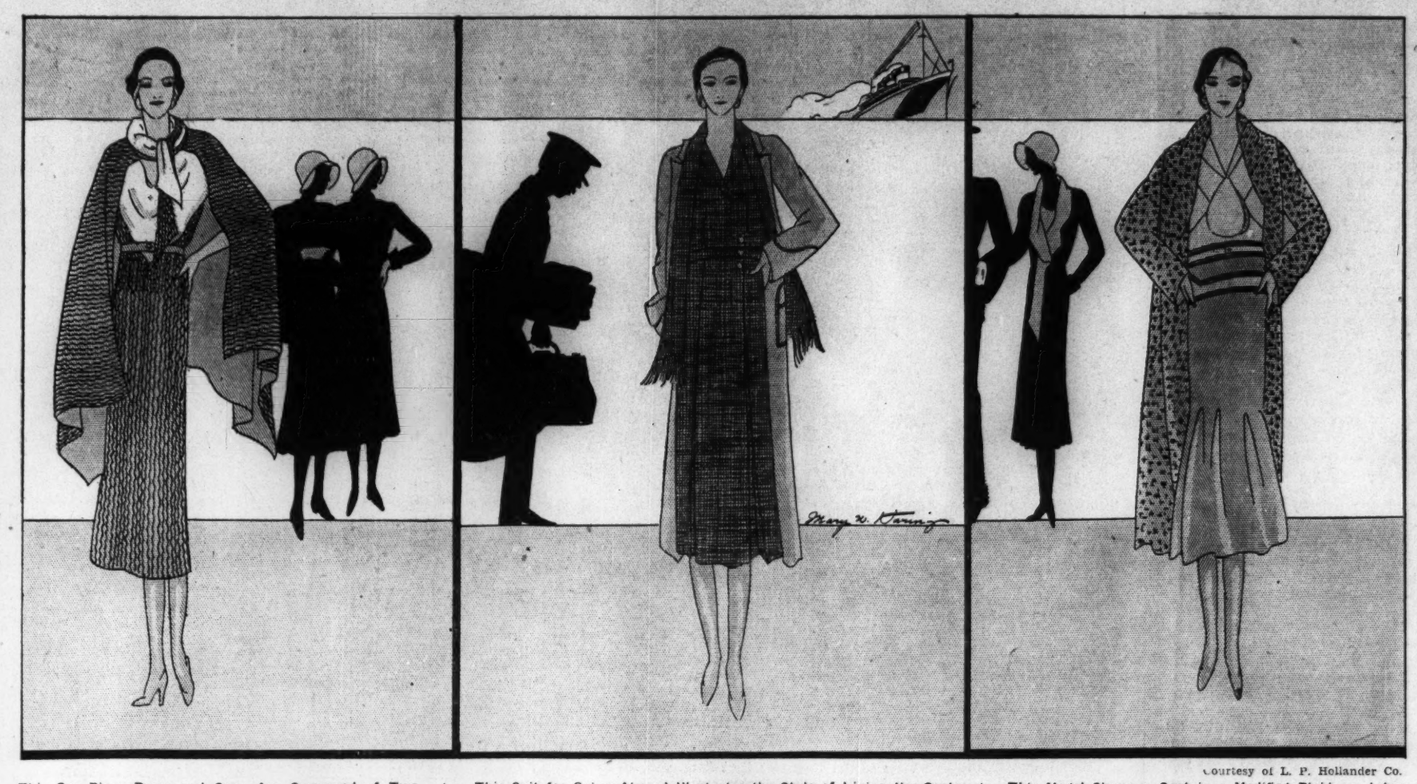
For convenience in distinguishing the contents, most bottles are of white glass or crystal. Further means of identification are furnished by stoppers of different colors.

Plaids Pervade the Mode

Plaids are conspicuous now in many parts of the wardrobe. Their warm interweaving of color is perhaps most effective in scarfs, and plaid scarfs, either as a dress accessory or worn beneath a coat, are considered particularly smart, for either a dark winter frock or somber coat sometimes needs an enlivening touch of color.

Wool-crêpe dresses show the mode for plaids in their gay plaid boleros and gypsy sashes, while afternoon frocks for the junior miss, who can stand much color, are irrepressibly bright, sometimes showing the entire top of the dress fashioned of plaid material.

Pajamas also show the influence of plaid. The simpler versions are made of cotton in light-colored plaid for the younger girl, but the silk pajamas and lounging suits of the college girl have rich combinations of colors.



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This Model Shows a Coat in a Modified Plaid, an Interesting Double Belt Which Carries the Eye Down to the Placement Which Was Long the Vogue, and an Interesting Arrangement on the Bodice of Triangular Inserts, Repeated by the Neckline and Tabs.

Courtesy of L. P. Hollander Co.

New Silk Weaves and Prints

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Miami, Fla.

THE new silks for spring and summer, as interpreted for southern resort wear, are fabrics with a new surface interest, in which weave and color are of paramount importance. New shades in plain colors and prints for morning, afternoon and evening lead the array.

The first American exhibition of Mallinson's 1931 silks was held in Miami at Burdine's Roof Garden, where a representative of one famous silk house talked on new weaves and designs, presenting 35 models from leading French couturiers, fashioned of these fabrics.

For sports wear, all the rough weaves of the shantung family are smartest. There are many variations of this weave in different degrees of roughness and heaviness appearing under new names. "Piping Rock" is a washable shantung, which is specially smart for beach pajamas and for active sports dresses. It comes in prints of bold design and in plain colors. The two are combined in some of the resort pajama ensembles. Plain white Piping Rock is most successful in the one-piece dresses which are indispensable for resort wear, and with which are worn the bright-colored jackets of the same material in navy blue, light red or lettuce green. One of the most popular models for these jackets is a Goupy design tightly belted and with short sleeves. Navy-and-white is one of the smartest combinations for this type of ensemble.

"Thisldu" is a new rough silk that has an éponge or bouclé effect. It comes in plain colors, in dashing prints, and in plaids and checks. Models featured the latter designs in the new soft grays trimmed with splashes of light red. These gowns had much the effect of knitted wool, and are very smart for general resort wear. Several pajama costumes were also effective in thisldu in plain and printed patterns.

New Crêpes

Vagabond crêpe is important this year, for it is a shantung of lighter weight with a crêpy surface, and is adaptable to various types of costumes. Pagoda crêpe and khaki kool with its crinkled surface are much in favor.

A brocaded shantung called chiberta is one of the new silks, which has a very dressy appearance and is specially adapted to the formal sports costumes. A Vionnet model of chiberta was a two-piece costume, dress and bolero jacket, in watermelon-pink, which is a new color brought out this season which promises to be a leader in dressy sports costumes and afternoon gowns. Yellow is also important, and the blues shading toward turquoise are still strong.

A dress of plain yellow vagabond crêpe had a jacket of the same silk which was printed in soft shades of orange and lettuce green. A yellow-and-brown theme was carried out in the ever-loved pussywillow. It was a costume suitable for any daytime occasion, designed by Patou. The yellow-and-brown print dress was completed by a plain brown jacket and a scarf of the combined print and plain silks.

Prints

Prints will be very important for afternoon and evening wear. Medium-sized patterns which are suitable for either large or small women, are stressed in the new indestructible flat chiffons which will be much used for evening. Many pastel shades gathered together form the background for the chiffons, but there is apt to be one outstanding dark color which gives it character, such as an occasional flower of brown or black or bright blue. The chiffons seem best to interpret the prevailing mode of ruffles, flounces and peplums.

The prints in the pussywillows and the flat crêpes for daytime wear are rather small and scattered, much of the background color being conspicuous. Small sprigs and leaves and dainty flowers, which are flattering to all types, are the favorite themes.

Klimax satin is another favored evening fabric. A new color brought out in this silk is pink ivory, a most delectable off-white shade. Printed satin for evening is new. A sophisticated Lanvin model shown was a striking example. Enormous red and yellow flowers were printed on a black ground, a design which is stunning for certain types of women.

Contemporary Colors

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE spring color chart points to two outstanding favorites; gray and blue. Gray is seen in many tones ranging from slate-color to rose casts and is a particularly effective hue for the styles now in vogue. The spongy woven fabrics used for spring coats, for example, take a shining, silvery-gray tone with nothing subdued or colorless about them. The luxurious gray fox with which they are trimmed further adds to the smart effect.

Gray is as popular for frocks as for coats. The newest frocks are shown in many gray casts, but nearly every frock is saved from somberness by a touch of sky-blue, vermilion, coral, or turquoise.

Blue, also, receives its rightful share of popularity. The spring shades of blue start at a darker than dark-blue tone and shade into the lighter colors.

Fur used on dark blue coats differs from that which trims gray ones, for, on the whole, flat furs are considered smartest on blue coats. New style points are evidenced by the use of color contrasts rather than by the use of luxurious furs. Thus a dark blue coat may have a reverse collar of satiny, dazzling-white galyak fur. The hat worn with such a coat would have a corresponding touch of white. The gloves would be white, and the dark blue shoes probably would have bows of lizard, giving, at a distance, the effect of white. The finishing touches would be a white boutonnière in the newest flower design, and a purse with stripes of white. Although white fur is considered the smartest contrast, gray and beige furs are also used to trim blue coats and give them a touch of elegance.

Dark blue is as popular a color for redingote dresses and for three-quarter-length coat ensembles as for long coats, however. For these two outfits dark blue is a wise choice, since print frocks and frocks of contrasting color may be worn interchangeably with them.

A fact worthy of note in regard to the wide and undivided attention given by manufacturers and designers this spring to the gray and blue tones is that both colors are relieved from severity by introduction of bright colors. Scarlet hats and frocks, and vivid blue ones are worn with gray coats, along with other shades of rose and pink, while white first and vermilion next, brighten dark blue outfits. A crisp white boutonnière, a white buckle, and most important of all, white fur, is seen on dark blue coats, redingote outfits, and ensembles.

From the extreme restraint of discreet grays and blues buttercup-yellow seems a wide departure, but that, too, is one of the popular spring colors. Unlike gray and blue, however, yellow will not be widely worn until the spring season is well advanced. At present, those two colors hold first place, and blush-pink, turquoise, maize, eggshell and vermilion contribute the smart jewel accents of color.

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THE HOME FORUM

Our Childhood's Book Friends

WHEN reading autobiography, there is one topic which to me always seems rich beyond others, and that is an author's confessions about his or her favorite books in childhood days. Personally I thrill to it and never have the least difficulty in remembering exactly how and what Scott or Keats, Ruskin or Cowley, Maria Edgeworth or Lucy Larcom read when they were boys and girls. It may be that all who love and study children share my predilection. Certainly, of late years, more and more space has been given in biographical writing to just this side of the development of interesting characters, and one rarely opens a modern portrait study without finding something bearing on the point.

I like to think of the grave didactic John Ruskin browsing upon "Harry and Lucy," "Dame Wiggins of Lee," or "The Peacock at Home"; of John Henry Newman wrapt in admiration of "The Arabian Nights"; or Dr. Johnson deep in "The Seven Champions of Christendom." Finding a rather sweet poem by Maurice Baring, the other day, where the man of affairs, looking backward, remembers a little book, enchanting to his childhood, and writes that it was

"like a silver key
To many colored lands
Where wondrous harps upon a ghostly sea
Answer a mermaid's hands"—

I was again reminded of the importance of this first imaginative outlook on the world. And, having leisure, thought I would collect a few modern reminiscences revealing the charm that a child finds, alone, with a book.

How touching these reminiscences sometimes are! How incalculable the results of the labors of authors for children in scope and range! I had just finished reading, for example, the fine autobiography of the very modern poet and social historian, Siegfried Sassoon; where I found evidence that the work of two much-loved women writers of the Victorian age was not in vain. Sassoon is of the generation who loved Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Molesworth, both of whom told sweet tales about child-life in English nurseries as it was before speed and hustle had bereft even nurseries of much of their peace and quietude. Both authors appealed to the same children—boys and girls who often read their stories "to the cooing of white pigeons and the soft clatter of their wings as they fluttered upward from the lawn in rambling old gardens, with Irish yews and sloping paths and rose arches." Both ladies were not only entertainers but dear friends to many a lonely child. Indeed, there must be hundreds of men and women up and down the world, away in Saskatchewan, in Rhodesia or New Mexico, who, if they have opportunity to read Mr. Sassoon's book, coming to the grateful acknowledgments, will say: "The Palace in the Garden" and "Four Winds' Farm"? Why I, too, read those when I was a child and how I loved them!

How strange it would be to imagine some of these readers gathered together and to remember that they who are now politicians, poets, housewives, senators, women-lawyers, soldiers, merchants and even princes, were once little boys and girls who loved "Carrots" and "Jackanapes," and must still keep something in their mental make-up due to views of human life as disclosed to them in "The Cuckoo Clock" or "Mrs. Overtheway's Remembrances." What secrets they could tell us. What grateful thanks pour out to these silent garden or fireside friends! One could of course pursue the theme indefinitely.

Going back to people of an earlier period, Robert Louis Stevenson would certainly have liked to meet and chat with that rather forgotten dame, Mrs. Charlesworth: whose "Ministering Children," first read to him by good "Cummy," became, later on, together with Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather," a standby for the long old-fashioned Scottish Sabbath afternoons, when, at a loss for something to do, he turned to his not too well-furnished bookshelf. I think I know why "Cummy" liked reading aloud from "Ministering Children"; it not only mirrored her own views in theology but actually presented a faithful nurse and a small boy who was a very suitable model to be held up before the mental vision of her own young charge. But what did Robert Louis find attractive in the reading! Was it the many cheerful doings? The waking up of the Suffolk farm at six o'clock on a still November morning; the threshers arrived at the barn where, with bare sinewy arms, they took down their flails and the sounding of threshing began; the horsemen's feeding of the laboring teams, the cackle of hens awaiting breakfast and, last but not least, little Sue, with her dog Sharp behind her, stepping across the straw-strewn yard carrying her breakfast—a basin of bread and milk—to the barn? I have often wondered if Mrs. Charlesworth's influence was not to be detected in Stevenson's own books. Maybe in clear-cut scenes like this, with rustic herd, traveling basket-maker, gentle dairymaid, plump farmer's wife and rosy child all busily moving about in the cold air of early morning. For R. L. S. always liked movement, morning hours and clear-cut forms, and Mrs. Charlesworth, in spite of her antiquated views, loved movement too, and was an excellent delineator of busy life, both on farms and in the by streets of her little market town.

John Ruskin, too, as a little boy had curious models. The works of Mrs. Mary Sherwood, for example, and I should not be surprised since he thought so much of her "Henry Milner"—a story he read sitting on the Malvern Hills—if traces of gentle Mrs. Sherwood's views could not be found, today, in the pages of "Modern Painters" or "Unto This Last." I speak with no derisive intent. For greater results than literary ones are due to children's reading. I am quite sure, for instance, that had Hans Andersen's gentle spirit never influenced my own childhood, I should never have undertaken or performed that promise of continuous friendship made to a little brother, both of us hidden away in a woodshed where we had taken refuge to discuss the stormy lives of the inexplicable Olympian adults, some of them brothers and sisters also, who moved so thunderously in the world about us.

Yes, without the mystery of Bryde Helen and her ball, Jack and his beans, even without Bellerophon and his fascinating horse, as presented in Tanglewood Tales, I feel confident I should have been entirely someone else and certainly not writing to you today.

The best books are indeed a world in themselves. Was not Henry Ward Beecher right when he likened them also to windows; and wrote:

"A home without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is wrong to his family. He cheats them."

Oh, blessed friends of childhood! Dear Ann and Jane Taylor, kind Brothers Grimm, Charles Kingsley, Louisa M. Alcott, Joel Chandler Harris, Hans Andersen and all others who came to us with sympathy and sweet lessons, joy and laughter, ready to cheer our solitary hours. Without ever having seen you, how well we really know you! How all that we have read or learned since seems intimately bound up with you! Surely to return to your pages now and then will help to keep us in tune with childhood! Might we not thus retain too that innocency so much to be desired for ourselves and so sweet to reach down to in others.

At any rate, if we agree with the poet who wrote,

"What heavenliest angels in what heavenly city
Could match the heavenly heart in children here?"

should we not remember that writers who have strongly appealed to those hearts must themselves have reflected lovely qualities of thought? G. T.

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Barrie's Early Ambition

He (Barrie) has become a "writer for the press," though his rewards were of the slenderest. Towards the end of his course he had contrived to get himself appointed as a dramatic critic on the staff of the Evening Courant, and week after week he had the thrill of seeing himself in print with a paragraph or two about one of the plays put on by the touring companies that opened in Edinburgh every Monday. There is an amusing story told by one who knew him slightly as a student, about noticing by chance on the table of a Princes Street florist a card attached to a lovely bunch of roses intended for presentation to a charming actress visiting Edinburgh: the card bore the name of the young critic.

The stage door had the same allurement for him in those days that it had for most of us when we were in the romantic age. He asserts that his great delight was to behold the players "not when dressed for their parts but as they emerge by the stage door. The stage-door keeper is still to me the most romantic figure in any theater, and I hope he is the best paid!" The student Barrie even undertook to criticize grand opera, despite his innocence of all technical knowledge.

Thus early he had found the theater irresistible, and his free press tickets were enabling him to study stage technique with a view to trying his hand at a play some day. His ambition was to be something far more important than a mere critic of plays, but the practical side of him was glad to be a critic for the sake of the free pass to the stalls. And his college friends, such as Mr. James Geddes, who had long been well known in the south of Scotland as a solicitor at Dumfries, and a poetic pair named Young and Sandford, were often his "dead head" companions at the play.

"Poems by Two" was the title of a slender volume which Young and Sandford offered to an unsympathetic public at that time, and Barrie and Geddes used to go into bookshops to enquire if there was a copy of this new work on sale, thus hoping to stir up a demand for it, yet dreading that some bookseller might have a copy and wonder how they could avoid buying it. No doubt Barrie would have been as resourceful as his own Tommy in that event, but his ingenuity was never put to the test.—From "Barrie, the Story of a Genius," by J. A. HAMMERTON.

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On Cape Ann. From a Painting by Marian MacIntosh

CAPE ANN has long been a mecca for artists. In fair summer weather the harbors of Gloucester and Rockport are lined with sketching easels, while many a painter stops his car near the sand dunes of Annisquam. There are the quaint crooked streets and the quarries with their jade — on pools; there are the beaches with rolling surf and a coast of tawny boulders rimming a blue-gray sea.

Marian MacIntosh feels Cape Ann in a special way, quite apart from her colleagues. She chooses to paint the lonesome places, where the sense of solitude has a strong appeal. In all her work there is a feeling of the weather—of fast moving clouds and of wind; so that her canvases are called by the artists "good pictures to live with," meaning that one never tires of them. Also they are frequently referred to as "artists' pictures," from which may be inferred that the artist is quicker than the layman to recognize their sensitive response to nature.

Marian MacIntosh painted her picture, "On Cape Ann," at Lanesville, a village which still belongs to the natives. There is a feeling of sturdiness in this canvas. The tree trunks have been overdeveloped to withstand the winds of the sea. The fence posts, too, are thick and endur-ing. The boulders in the foreground tell the story of the toil of our forbears to eke out a living from New England soil. The simple lines of the gaunt little house testify that it has resisted the sun and storm for nearly a century and a half. Much of the beauty of this picture lies in its imaginative scope.

Mesökövesd—On a Fair Sunday

Cross the Hungarian border and you enter a land picturesque and unusual; a land 1035 years old, full of ancient traditions and limitless hospitality. And only a short distance off the main route to Budapest is a place as quaint as its name. The achievement of its correct pronunciation gives a pleasant, prideful zest; for the town is called "Mesökövesd."

Show the least desire to see something of true Hungarian country life, and your Magyar friends (Hungarians are more correctly called Magyars and they prefer it) will enthusiastically recommend a trip to Mesökövesd, the most accessible, though by no means the only native town famous for its costumes. Two hours through fine, flat farm country will bring you there, out of the world of the radio and the automobile, into a world of gigantic well-sweeps, thatched cottages, picture book costumes, country homes where the servants wear faded livery, the inevitable flocks of geese.

This is not a town preserved for commercial purposes. There the peasants—literally thousands of them—wear elaborate and cumbersome costumes because they really love them; because they have never been in the least tempted to lay away their embroideries, their billowing skirts and fancy headdresses, to follow the whimsical dictates of standardized fashion. Hence, a visit to Mesökövesd on a fair Sunday is an unforgettable experience.

Out of low-built, thickly thatched cottages; through little swinging gates; down narrow lanes and out into the main paved thoroughfare that leads to the town hall and the church come, fluttering like butterflies, maidens, men and little children in such raiment as was never dreamed of. The skirts of the women stand out stiffly and sway as though worn with hoops over petticoats finely accordion pleated from an incredible number of meters of cotton cloth. The beautiful dresses, generally of silk or some silky material, are also pleated in infinitesimal pleats, laid in painstakingly by hand and "set," one is told, on baking day, by the weight of large, round, heavy loaves of steaming hot fresh bread.

A lady's blouse is generally covered with embroidery, with shirring, smocking and tucking beyond description; the sleeves, finely pleated high above the shoulders, are held up by a stiff paper lining. The apron is a mass of heavy silk embroidery in harmonizing colors. A shawl, worn in winter, is placed over the shoulders, crossed over the breast and tied in back. This shawl has the most amazingly fat, thick fringe of colored worsted, and worsted is used again in a most lavish fashion in a headdress more than a foot high, built high over a little cone that fits over the hair, bound into a tight knot on top of the head. Fortunately for the young girls, they do not wear any head covering until they marry.

A girl may choose for her costume any color or any combination of colors, and it seems that they instinctively choose wisely. Against a background of white houses with little solid black window shutters, the color effect is marvelous. The men, not to be outdone in finery, on Sundays wear embroidered aprons, velvet trousers tucked into high boots, little flaring jackets and shirts embroidered in Russian style. Theirs is the funniest little hat in the world, a small affair with a high crown. It is of dark green felt, much beribboned and often it boasts a feather or a flower as well. This hat is worn well front on the forehead and is held on by an elastic band around the back of the head. Naturally, a man cannot doff his hat. In Mesökövesd there are other manners. For weddings and other gala occasions, there are still more elaborate costumes laid neatly away in the red and blue painted dowry chests.

A village woman will graciously show you her little house and all her treasures; she will open chests and cupboards with pleasure to bring out the exquisite needlework of the women of the household, whose motives and designs, peculiarly local, are handed down from generation to generation. There are her dresses for special occasions—the tall white and silver crown for a bride; and the bright flowery, tinsely one which is worn by the newly married woman. There is always the amazing headdress of thick worsted and many lovely long fringed silken shawls and scarfs that are used over that little cone, in which the hair is bound, for such simple occasions as the Sabbath afternoon promenade.

Pastoral

I watched the pond without lifting my eyes:
Shadow of leaves on shadow skies;
Scarves of color twining through haze
And a bright bird flying with wings ablaze;
A bird flying over, the day in flight,
And I watched him pass without lifting my eyes.
It was enough—the shadow of delight,
The shadow of a bird over shadow skies.

The first white star unbound her hair;
The water trembled, and she was there
Setting her foot on the darkening mirror
While round her the trees of night leaned nearer,
They gathering dark, she gathering light,
And I watched the pond without lifting my eyes.
It was enough—the shadow of night,
The shadow of a star in shadow skies.

—ROBERT HILLYER, in *Poetry, A Magazine of Verse.*

"НЕТ ИМ МЕСТА В ГОСТИННИЦЕ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

С современной точки зрения на прошлое, дающей нам возможность видеть и понимать огромное значение рождения Иисуса для мира, рождения, имевшего место девятнадцать веков тому назад в каком-то хлеву, потому что "не было им места в гостинице," мы ничего не можем сделать, а только лишь выразить свое удивление по поводу того равнодушия, которое было проявлено в этом случае. Только состояние равнодушия могло отказать в покойном месте для матери. Не много нашлось таких, которые приветствовали Вифлеемское дитя; но среди них было несколько пастухов, которым явились ангелы и которые "возвратились славя и восхваляя Бога за все то, что слышали и видели."

Сколько бы мы ни удивлялись этому, мы находим, что пришествие Утешителя или "Духа Истины," обещенное Христом Иисусом, было встречено в том же самом состоянии мысли. "Нет места . . . в гостинице" было возгласом столетий; ибо вышеуказанное, всецело духовное рождение требует чистоты мысли, а развитие духовной идеи о человеке призывает к посвящению себя цели. От телесного к бестелесному пониманию спасителя был сделан большой, большой шаг вперед; и великое очищение было необходимо, чтобы освободить место в человеческой мысли для такого пришествия. Должен был быть воздвигнут некто такой, кто был-бы духовно подходящ для восприятия откровения, некто такой, кто был-бы в состоянии (готов) внимать гласу Божию и разъяснять новый язык жаждущему миру. Только после многовекового томительного ожидания такой некто явился и предоставил миру откровение о бестелесном Христе, Истине; и Mary Baker Eddy с того времени стала известной миру как тот, кто открыл и обосновал Христианскую Науку. В своем основном руководстве "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" она пишет (стр. 95, 96), "Человечество медленно движется вперед от греховного чувства к духовному пониманию; нежелание изучать все правильно сковывает Христианство цепями."

С тех пор, как началась человеческая история, идея Христа пробивалась через завесу материального понимания жизни и представлялась человеческому сознанию с большей или меньшей ясностью. К несчастию, в виду состояния человеческой мысли, пребывание этой идеи во многих случаях было очень непродолжительно; однако то там, то здесь, с долгими или с короткими промежутками времени, в продолжении всех веков, она являлась немногим возвышенным характерам, которые вели в высшей степени примерный образ жизни. Среди таковых были Авраам, Моисей, Илия, Елисей, и превыше всех Христос-Иисус, Указчик-Путь.

Кроме этих великих светочей, указанное выше божественное понимание Христа приходило, вероятно, в меньшей степени ко многим другим, о которых всемирная история ничего не сообщает, и которые не оставили после себя никаких сведений о своих видениях. Эта идея Христа, как известная Богу, неуязвима, и не может быть ни помрачена, ни уничтожена. Она извечно пребывает с Отцом, от которого и производит присущую ей силу поддерживать самое-себя; ибо, согласно заявлению Иисуса о Христе, "Я с вами во все дни до скончания века."

Истинное понимание духовной идеи проявляется, однако, в человеческом сознании постепенно, потому что оно более или менее задерживается ложными верованиями; и в той мере, в какой мы позволяем самим-себе быть управляемыми этими верованиями, мы бываем не в состоянии схватить факт духовной природы человека, и пробудиться к пониманию нашего истинного состояния (status), как сынов Божиих.

В материальном сознании нет места для такого божественного рождения. Поэтому материалистическое понимание жизни должно быть оставлено. Вера в реальность материи затемняет духовное видение. Духовность не может быть придана материальности. Последняя должна быть оставлена (снята) для того, чтобы первая могла быть воспринята (облечена). Это и есть новое рождение, некий процесс, который был такой загадкой для Никодима, когда он под прикрытием темноты приходил к Учителю с тем, чтобы спросить его относительно своего личного спасения. В ответе на его вопрос, что же он должен сделать, чтобы достичь спастись, ему было сказано, что он должен "родиться вновь," то есть его материальное представление о Боге должно было уступить место духовному пониманию божественного Разума и его идей.

В другом случае, когда один богатый человек подошел к Иисусу и спросил, что он должен делать, чтобы наследовать жизнь вечную, ответ показал, что хотя он и многое делал для того, чтобы достичь желанной цели, ничто, кроме полного отказа от материалистического представления о жизни, не обеспечило бы жизни вечной. "Все, что имеешь, продай . . . и приходи, следуй за мною," было требованием. В обоих случаях отказ означал пришествие Христа в повседневные переживания каждого из них. Для того, чтобы это могло случиться, требовалось продолжительное омовение и очищение. "Горница" должна быть приготовлена и убрана для того, чтобы мысль могла быть восприимчивой к Истине. Огненное крещение должно произойти и притом такое, которое сожжет мякину заблуждений пылающим жаром Истины и Любви, расплавляя и очищая даже золото человеческого характера." (Science and Health стр. 565). Тогда, как это было сказано о Христе, "Я войду к нему, и буду вечерять с ним, и он со мною."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

The Sugar Pine

No lover of trees will ever forget his first meeting with the Sugar Pine, nor will he afterward need a poet to call him to "listen what the pine tree saith." In most pine trees there is a sameness of expression, which, to most people, is apt to become monotonous; for the typical spiry form, however beautiful, affords but little scope for appreciable individual character. The Sugar Pine is as free from conventionalities of form and motion as any oak. No two are alike, even to the most inattentive observer, and, notwithstanding they are ever tossing out their immense arms in what might seem most extravagant gestures, there is a majesty and repose about them that precludes all possibility of the grotesque, or even picturesque, in their general expression. . . . The Yellow Pine is found growing with them on warm hillsides, and the White Silver Fir on cool northern slopes, but, noble as these are, the Sugar Pine is easily king, and spreads his arms above them in blessing while they rock and wave in sign of recognition. The main branches are sometimes found to be forty feet in length, yet persistently simple, seldom dividing at all, excepting near the end; but anything like a bare cable appearance is prevented by the small, tasseled branchlets that extend all around them; and when these superb limbs sweep out symmetrically on all sides, a crown sixty or seventy feet wide is formed, which, gracefully poised on the summit of the noble shaft, and filled with sunshine, is one of the most glorious forest objects conceivable. Commonly, however, there is a great preponderance of limbs toward the east away from the direction of the prevailing winds. —JOHN MUIR, in "The Mountains of California."

"No room for them in the inn"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FROM today's standpoint of retrospection, which enables us to see and understand the vast importance to the world of the birth of Jesus, which over nineteen centuries ago took place in a stable because "there was no room for them in the inn," one cannot help but marvel at the indifference displayed on that occasion. Only a state of indifference could have refused a resting place for the mother. Not many were found to welcome the Bethlehem babe, but among them were a few shepherds to whom the angels had appeared, and who "returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen."

Much as we may marvel at this, we find that the coming of the Comforter or "the Spirit of truth," as promised by Christ Jesus, was met by this same state of thought. "No room . . . in the inn" had been the cry of centuries; for this wholly spiritual birth requires purity of thought, and the development of the spiritual idea of man calls for consecration of purpose. From a corporeal to an incorporeal sense of savior was a long, long step in advance; and much purifying was necessary in order to make room in human thought for such an advent. There must be raised up one who was spiritually fitted to receive the revelation, one who was ready to hear the voice of God and translate the new tongue to a longing world. It was only after centuries of weary waiting that such a one appeared and gave to the world the revelation of the incorporeal Christ, Truth; and Mary Baker Eddy has since become known to the world as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes (pp. 95, 96), "Humanity advances slowly out of sinning sense into spiritual understanding; unwillingness to learn all things rightly, binds Christendom with chains."

Since human history began, the Christ-idea has from time to time broken through the veil of materiality and presented itself to human consciousness with more or less brightness. Unfortunately, on account of the state of mortal thought, in many instances its sojourn has been of but limited duration; but here and there, at longer or shorter intervals all down through the centuries, it has manifested itself to a few lofty characters, who have lived their lives of exalted example. Among such were Abraham, Moses, Elijah, Elisha, and above all Christ Jesus, the Way-shower.

Besides these greater lights, this divine perception of the Christ has probably come in lesser degree to many others of whom the history of the world gives no account, and who have left no record of their vision. This Christ-idea as known to God is invulnerable, and can be neither obscured nor destroyed. It dwells forever with the Father, from whom it derives its inherent power to maintain itself; for, as Jesus said of the Christ, "I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

The true perception of the spiritual idea, however, dawns gradually upon human consciousness, because it is more or less hindered by erroneous beliefs; and in the measure that one allows himself to be governed by these beliefs he fails to grasp the fact of man's spiritual nature, and to awaken to a sense of his true status as a son of God.

There is no room in material consciousness for this divine birth. Therefore the material sense of life must be laid aside. Belief in the reality of matter obscures spiritual vision. Spirituality cannot be imparted to materiality. The latter must be put off in order that the former may be put on. This is the new birth, a process which was such a puzzle to Nicodemus on the occasion when, under cover of darkness, he came to question the Master regarding his personal salvation. In answer to his inquiry as to how he was to be saved, he was told by Jesus that he must be "born again"—that is, his material concept of God and man must give way to the spiritual consciousness of the divine Mind and its ideas.

On another occasion, when a certain rich man came to Jesus and asked what he should do to inherit eternal life, the answer showed that, even when he was doing much to gain the desired goal, nothing but a complete surrender of material concepts would insure eternal life. "Sell all that thou hast . . . and come, follow me," was the requirement. In both cases surrender meant the advent of the Christ into his human experience. In order that this might take place, much cleansing and purifying was required. The "upper room" must be prepared and furnished, in order that thought may be receptive to Truth. A baptism as of fire must take place such as "will burn up the chaff of error with the fervent heat of Truth and Love, melting and purifying even the gold of human character" (Science and Health, p. 565). Then, as was said of the Christ, "I will come into him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

The Streets of Baghdad

Seen from a distance, Baghdad is very beautiful, with its peacock-colored mosques and minarets framed by the lofty date-palms and the noble river in the foreground, . . . Situated in a region where there is no stone and virtually no timber, Baghdad was built, like all the cities of the Babylonian plain, of brick and tiles. Like Tehran, it is a mud-brown city, this effect being emphasized by the thick layer of dust which lies over everything. The only spots of color are provided by the mosques, which are the city's sole redeeming architectural feature, their splendid domes and slender minarets being covered with glazed tiles of blue and green and yellow, laid in charming arabesque designs, so that they look for all the world like enormous pieces of cloisonné. But, with a few exceptions, they are all comparatively modern. . . . But one overlooks the discomforts of life in the ancient city in the glamour and never-ending variety of its street scenes. Come and stroll with me along New Street at twilight, when the population emerges from its serdahs to obtain a breath of air. The throng which fills the dusty thoroughfare from curb to curb forms a human kaleidoscope almost without parallel — haughty, hawk-nosed Arabs, their keen eyes peering out from beneath keffiehs, which are bound in place by agals that look like enormous hanks of brown yarn; Hebrew women, covered from head to heel by gorgeous silken abahs brocaded in gold and silver, their features hidden by curious black visors, from beneath which one occasionally gets a glimpse of languorous, alluring eyes; swarthy, swaggering Kurds with towering kolas, the same curious head-dress as depicted on the Babylonian tablets of three thousand years ago; Bedouins from the desert, their braided hair hanging down before their ears, like the pigtails of school-girls; Moslem mullahs in flowing robes and snowy turbans; Jews in red tarbooshes and misfit European clothing; barefooted coolie women with voluminous carmine skirts and silver anklets and turquoise-studded nose-rings; patriarchal-looking Turks with yellow scarfs wound about their turbans, denoting that they have made the hadj to the Holy Places; descendants of the Prophet, wearing scarfs and girdles of vivid green (I counted seventeen of them in a ten-minute drive); dignified, upstanding Sikhs, their black-beards braided and tied beneath the chin, about their turbans steel bracelets with razor-edges; stocky, slouch-hatted Ghurkas; . . . rosy-cheeked British Tommies in shorts and spine-pads and quilted helmets; dandified young officers of the Royal Air Force, strolling along as though they were on Piccadilly; British merchants in pipe-clayed shoes and pipe-clayed topees and immaculate suits of starched white linen; staff-officers of the army of occupation, boots and belts gleaming like mahogany, their breasts ablaze with campaign ribbons; white-faced European women, under gaily colored sunshades, dashing by in cars or dog-carts on their way to the sports club for . . . tennis; Parsee traders from Bombey; Arab merchants from Bahrein and Maskat; Negro slaves from East Africa, Russian refugees, Armenians, Assyrians, Chaldeans, Circassians, Lurs, Hindus, Chinese, Egyptians, Persians, Levantines. — E. ALEXANDER POWELL, in "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne."

Noon

Noon is the conqueror,—not a spray, nor leaf,
Nor herb, nor blossom but has rendered up
Its morning dew: the valley seemed one cup
Of cloud-smoke, but the vapor's reign was brief,
Sun-smitten, see, it hangs—the filmy haze—
Gray-garmenting the herbless mountain-side,
To soothe the day's sharp glare: while far and wide
Above uncloaded burns the sky, one blaze
With fierce immitigable blue, no bird
Ventures to spot by passage. E'en of peaks
Which still presume there, plain each pale point speaks
In wan transparency of waste incurred
By over-daring: far from me be such!
Deep in the hollow, rather, where combine
Tree, shrub and briar to roof with shade and cool
The remnant of some lily-strangled pool,
Edged round with mossy fringing soft and fine.
Smooth lie the bottom slabs, and overhead
Watch elder bramble, rose, and service-tree
And one beneficent rich barberry
Jewelled all over with fruit-pendants red.

—ROBERT BROWNING. Poems.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

UNIV. FENCERS CLUB IS VICTOR

Captures U. S. Epée Team Championship Again in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—The University Fencers Club, with Miguel A. de Capriles, Jose R. de Capriles and Max Kapner as its representatives, repeated the victory of the same club in 1930, when Erik Hammer Sorenson was the third man, in capturing the United States épée team championship at the Salle de Armes of the Saltus Fencing Club at the French Y. M. C. A. yesterday evening.

Seven teams appeared for the competition, and were lined up for the preliminary round as follows, with the survivors taking part in two semifinal strips:

Strip 1—Saltus Fencing Club—Warren A. Dow, Edwin L. Dow and Jules Devigne; against New York Athletic Club—Leo Nunes, Frank S. Righeimer Jr. and Pieter Mijer. This resulted in a victory for the former, 5 to 2, with two double touches.

Strip 2—University Fencers Club—Miguel A. de Capriles, Jose R. de Capriles and Max Kapner; against Salle de Armes Vince—Peter W. Bruder, Gerald I. Cetrulo and Arthur Muray. This went to the final bout, with the former team winning by a score of 5 to 4.

Strip 3—Fencers Club—Marcel Pasche, Tracy Jaeckel, and William H. Russell; against New York University—Walter Grautoff, A. Theodore Rose, and Samuel Goldenstein. The score in this was 5 to 3, in favor of the Fencers Club.

Boston Athletic Association—E. L. Lane, E. H. Lane, and J. P. Parker Jr., drew a bye in the preliminaries.

In the semifinals University Fencers Club scored over Boston A. A. 4 to 3, with a pair of double touches; and Fencers Club was carried to the final bout before it eliminated Saltus Fencing Club, 5 to 4. The summary:

UNITED STATES ÉPÉE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

University Fencers Club 5; Fencers Club 3
Miguel A. de Capriles, University, defeated Russell and Pasche.
Jose R. de Capriles, University, defeated Pasche and Jaeckel.
Max Kapner, University, defeated Pasche.
Tracy Jaeckel, Fencers, defeated M. de Capriles and Kapner.
William H. Russell, Fencers, defeated Kapner.
Marcel Pasche, Fencers, lost three bouts.

ANOTHER GAME IS NEEDED TO DECIDE

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Semifinal)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Kansas City	1	1	1	5	5
Duluth	1	1	1	5	5

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1—Kansas City and Duluth, the contesting teams in the semifinal of the American Hockey League playoff, will meet in the deciding game tonight, which will qualify the winner for the championship series with the first-place Tulsa club, beginning on the Oklahomans' ice, April 4. Kansas City, holding a victory and a tie with Duluth as a result of the first two games played in Duluth, needed only to defeat its opponent here last night, but lost, 3 to 2, and now the series will go to the fourth and final game.

Duluth obtained a 2-to-0 lead, scoring a goal in each of the first and second periods, but Kansas City rallied in the closing period to tie the score, only to lose when Arthur Merrill, Duluth's left wing, shot the puck into the net on a pass from Robert Davis four minutes before the end of the game. The summary:

DULUTH	KANSAS CITY
Merrill, Wilson, lw	rw, McCormick, Ranger
Leswick, Scott, c	c, Campbell, Mitchell
Forslund, Green, rw	lw, Goodman, Dunfield
Bergl, Langlois, ld	rd, McLeod, Halderson
Davis, Gibson, rd	ld, Jamieson, Jagunich
Turner, g	g, Byrne

Score—Duluth 3, Kansas City 2. Goals—Merrill 2, Forslund for Duluth; Dunfield, Campbell for Kansas City. Assists—Bergl, Leswick, Davis for Duluth; Ranger, McCormick for Kansas City. Referees—William O'Hara and Dr. Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CRAM TO COACH COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Donald H. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., the United States twenty-fifth ranking tennis player, yesterday was named coach of the tennis squad of Columbia University. David N. Jones, Columbia captain, made the announcement. Cram is a graduate student at Columbia. The Columbia team has been without a coach this year.

OSHAWA WINS GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, April 1—Oshawa defeated Niagara Falls in the final game of the Ontario Professional Hockey League playoffs on Tuesday night by 7 to 3. The game made no difference to the final standing, Niagara Falls winning the title and Oshawa finishing third.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Harvard 9, Penn. M. C. 7½.
Yale 9, Princeton 7.

Bruins Buy Two Portland Players

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Seattle, Wash., April 1

ROBERT "BOBBY" ROWE, manager of the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, announced this morning here that he has sold Joe McGoldrick, defense star, and Maitland "Red" Conn, heavy-scoring center man, to the Boston Bruins.

At the same time, President Frank Patrick of Vancouver, declared no post-season exhibition games with eastern teams will be played this season.

Pittsburgh Is Out of Playoff Series

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	3	1	11	10	9
Windsor	2	1	10	7	6
Buffalo	2	1	6	3	6
Pittsburgh	0	4	3	10	0

RESULTS MARCH 31

Windsor 2, Buffalo 1.
Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1—After setting up a one-goal lead, less than a minute after the first face-off, Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets yielded before the furious attack of Cleveland Indians in an International Hockey League playoff game here last night. The final score was 3 to 1 for Cleveland. Cleveland scored twice in the first period to wipe out Pittsburgh's early lead, and added a third goal in the second period.

The victory sent Cleveland into first place in the league tournament playoff series. The leaders, however, have played one more game than Windsor and Buffalo. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight defeat, and definitely eliminates that club from the race. The summary:

CLEVELAND	PITTSBURGH
Brophy, Clark, Williams, lw	rw, White, Gregg, McIntyre
Gray, Briden, c	c, Rodden, Field, Ouellette
Dunning, Doraty, McBride, rw	lw, Proudlock, Halliday, McCurry
Young, Frew, rd	ld, Reise, Berlett
Macfarlane, ld	rd, Smith, Berlett
Baxter, g	g, Cox

Score—Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 1. Goals—Williams, Clark and Young for Cleveland; White for Pittsburgh. Assists—McGuire for Pittsburgh. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., April 1—Earl Robinson scored a rebound off a close-in shot fired by Dr. Stan Brown to give Windsor Bull Dogs a 2-to-1 victory over Buffalo Bisons in an International Hockey League playoff game here last night. Robinson's goal came less than three minutes after the start of the third period. Brown's shot hit a post and Robinson followed in to score on the rebound. Paul Haynes scored for Windsor in the first period. Carl Voss tied the game at 1-to-1 with a goal on a pass from Lloyd Gross in the second.

The defeat was the first for Buffalo in three tournament contests. Windsor and Buffalo are now tied with six points apiece. Cleveland, having played one more game than both, is leading with nine points. The summary:

WINDSOR	BUFFALO
Duguid, Huggins, Duncan, lw	rw, Martin, Cahill, Godin, Gauthier
Haynes, Hinsperger, Lever, c	c, Voss, Roth, Bogardis
Robinson, D. Roche, Phillips, rw	lw, Gross, Lauder
Brown, Arbour, rd	ld, Jackson, Cain
Bellemer, Arbour, ld	rd, Lederman
Smith, g	g, Taugher

Score—Windsor 2, Buffalo 1. Goals—Haynes and Robinson for Windsor; Voss for Buffalo. Assists—Brown for Windsor; Gross for Buffalo. Referees—Dr. J. W. Laflamme and Guy Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HARPER TO DEFEND BILLIARD TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 1—Amateur three-cushion billiard players will compete for the United States championship at the Elks Club, Champaign, Ill., the week starting April 20, it is announced by G. Raymond Collins, president of the National Billiard Association of America.

Robert B. Harper of Denver, Colo., is to defend the title, which he captured in a challenge match with Max J. Shimon of Milwaukee. Simon won the crown from Joseph Hall of San Francisco, who came out on top in the last tournament held in French Lick Springs, Ind. Harper defended the laurels successfully in a match with Dr. Harris here in January.

Eight players are expected to see action in the tournament at Champaign. Sectional winners so far determined include F. I. Fleming of Champaign, former United States champion and recent winner of the western title; O. W. Bradshaw of Salt Lake City, Utah; J. N. Clessi of Beaumont, Tex., and H. N. Purdy of Atlanta, Ga.

Lott, Van Ryn and Vines Star in New Orleans Tennis

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia's Davis Cup stars, and H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, were the stars in the New Orleans invitation tennis tournament yesterday.

All tournament favorites progressed in the quarterfinals except Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, seeded No. 1. Sutter joined the gallery shivering in a northwest wind. He will resume play today.

Lott had an easy day defeating his sole opponent, Warren W. Doyle Jr., of Tulane University, 6—2, 6—0. Doyle had defeated Robert Craig, New Orleans, 8—6, 4—6, 10—8.

Van Ryn, playing two matches, first easily disposed of Jack Morton, Houston, 6—2, 6—2, and then swept aside Quin Connelley, Houston, after being threatened. Losing the first at 6—1, Connelley opened a powerful driving attack and advanced from 3—0 in games to 5—2, but weakened, and Van Ryn ran out the set 7—5 to win the match.

Vines also won out in two matches, eliminating William Klinesmith, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—0, and later winning, 6—4, 6—4, over Henry Holden, Houston.

Other seeded players to advance into the quarterfinals were L. James Quick, Dallas; Norton Buxby, Austin, Tex.; Frankie Parker, Milwaukee's boy star, and Jack Mooney of Atlanta.

Buxby defeated Douglas O'Kelley, New Orleans, 6—2, 6—0, and Charles Fume, of Tulane, 6—3, 6—1. Parker took the measures of Dan Murray, New Orleans, who was defeated 6—4, 6—4, and Maurice J. Bayon, New Orleans, who lost 6—2, 6—4.

Quick's sole adversary was Ed Sutter, younger brother of Clifford, who was outstroked by the Texan, 6—2, 6—2. Mooney's baffling chop-stroke bested Graham Hardy, Austin, 6—0, 6—3, and Harry DeBuys, of Tulane, 6—3, 6—4.

Hess disposed of Perry Eastman, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—2.

Other first-round matches yesterday, winners of which were eliminated in the second round, were: Debuys defeated Clyde Adams, Houston, 6—1, 6—4; Holden won over Lucien O'Kelley, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—3; Ed Sutter bested Martin Mayer, New Orleans, 6—1, 6—2, and Bayon defeated Henry Bruns, New Orleans, in the second three-set match of the day, 11—9, 5—7, 6—2.

PRINCIPIA HAS CLEAR RECORD

Swimming Team Wins All Seven of Its Dual Meets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1—The swimming team which represented the Principia here during the past season competed in a total of seven dual meets, winning all of them. In gaining the seven victories the Principia swimmers scored a total of 320 points, as compared to 186 points counted by opposing swimming teams.

Under the direction of Coach J. C. Flint the team began last fall to prepare for the regular season of dual competition. Huntley J. Child '31 of Boston, Mass., was chosen captain of the squad, while R. G. White '31, Duluth, Minn., took up his duties as manager.

The Principia swimmers journeyed to Kansas City Jan. 17 for for a dual meet with the Wyandotte High School team of that city. Coach Flint's aggregation won the meet by 46 to 29 score. Later in the month the team won from the Washington University freshmen, 48 to 27.

With five dual meets on the schedule the month of February was a busy one for the Principia paddlers. The team met and defeated Kemper Military School of Boonville, Mo., and Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., twice, and also gained another victory over the Washington University freshmen.

In addition to leading his team, Capt. H. J. Child '31 was high-point man in individual scoring, with a total of 70 points. J. E. Brenner '34, St. Louis, was a close second, with 67 points. Third place in the individual scoring went to Richard Hirsch '33, Los Angeles, with 50 points, while N. P. Holmes '31, Janesville, Wis., was fourth, with a total of 43 points. The summary of dual meets follows:

Principia 46, Wyandotte High School 29; Principia 48, Washington University freshmen 27; Principia 39, Kemper Military School 27; Principia 52, Western Military Academy 23; Principia 52, Washington University freshmen 22; Principia 37, Kemper Military School 29; Principia 46, Western Military Academy 29. Total points, Principia 320, opponents 186.

Winnipeg Leads in Allan Cup Play

ALLAN CUP SERIES
(Final)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Winnipeg	0	2	1	
Hamilton	0	1	1	2

(Two out of three-game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man., April 1—The Winnipegs of this city, western Canada senior amateur hockey champions, defeated the Hamilton Tigers, representatives of the eastern half of the Dominion, by 2 to 1 here last night in the first of the best two out of three games series for the Canadian amateur title and Allan Cup.

The locals scored a goal in each of the first and second periods and it was not until within three minutes of the end of the game that McGowan scored on his own rebound to save the easterners from being shut out.

The winners had a decided edge in speed while their defense steadily broke up the Hamilton attacks. The losers played a defensive game mainly until the last 10 minutes when an unexpected strong attack caught the tiring locals and the Winnipegs were extended to the full to stave off the determined onset. The summary:

WINNIPEG	HAMILTON
Rivers, Garbutt, lw	rw, Louch, Kane
Simpson, Crowley, c	c, McGowan, Litzen
Linquist, Wise, rw	lw, Hayhoe, Schwab
Sutherland, ld	rd, Farrell
Hinkel, rd	ld, McKay
Cockburn, g	g, Marsh

Score—Winnipeg 2, Hamilton 1. Goals—Rivers and Garbutt for Winnipeg; McGowan for Hamilton. Assist—Linquist for Winnipeg. Referees—Alex Irwin, Winnipeg, and Harry Watson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SUNSHINE WINS TWO YACHTING TROPHIES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA, April 1—Poking her nose into the Havana harbor at 4:39 a. m., the Sunshine, skippered by H. S. Denninston of Mobile, Ala., yesterday showed the way to seven other American yachts to win the Bacardi Trophy in the second St. Petersburg-to-Havana race.

In addition to winning the Bacardi Trophy for being first to finish the 284-mile course, the 64-foot craft also won the General Machado Handicap Cup.

Some three hours after Commodore Denninston sailed the Sunshine past old Morro Castle, G. M. Tullis's Windjammer, from New Orleans, crossed the finish line. Sunshine had given away two hours handicap to the smaller boat, but had sufficient margin to win the handicap cup.

Meanwhile the Haligonian, out of Tampa and piloted by Houston Wall, had eased in at 6:40 yesterday morning to be followed at 11:47 a. m. and 12:41 p. m. by two other craft of her class, the Gamecock and the Marelen II. The Haligonian was lost for 2½ hours a short distance off the coast, which probably cost her the coveted trophies.

The Gamecock, a Miami Beach ketch of 30 feet, is owned by William B. Allen, while the Marelen, a 31-foot yawl from St. Petersburg, was captained by Commodore L. I. McMasters.

K. K. ROCKNE PASSES ON

Knute K. Rockne, who passed away March 31, as the result of an airplane accident, was undoubtedly the best-known football coach in the United States. Since 1918 he has been directing the football destines of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., with marked success and his elevens of 1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930 went through their seasons undefeated, despite the fact that they met the strongest of opposition. The Rockne system has grown in popularity during past years until now it is undoubtedly the most widely used one in college circles and many of his former players are coaching at some of the leading colleges. Rockne claimed that there was nothing mysterious about his system of coaching, but those who played under him were of the opinion that there was much to his system and that no small part of the success of his teams was due to his personality and dressing-room talks before the game started and between the halves.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit (A) 9, Missions (P. C. L.) 8.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (N) 4.

Made Fine Showing in Its Aquatic Meets

THE PRINCIPIA SWIMMING TEAM OF 1931

Left to Right—Back Row—J. M. Corbett '34, Spokane, Wash.; C. S. Mitchell '31, Duluth, Minn.; Coach J. C. Flint, St. Louis; Manager R. G. White '31, Duluth, Minn.; R. W. Cunningham '31, St. Louis; A. S. Huey '32, Tulsa, Okla.; N. B. Holmes '31, Janesville, Wis. Front Row—Bruce Howell '32, Honolulu, Hawaii; J. P. Allen '32, Silvis, Ill.; Richard Hirsch '33, Los Angeles, Calif.; Capt. H. J. Child '31, Boston, Mass.; J. E. Brenner '34, St. Louis; R. C. Utley '32, Detroit; A. C. Brooks '35, St. Louis.

Only Two Changes Among the Leaders

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Michigan Recreation, Detroit	2944
Barry Electrics, Irvington	2942
J. William Thorsons, Chicago	2938
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn	2936
Hoffman Tires, Cleveland	2928
Phil Smidts & Sons, Hammond, Ind.	2892
Coca-Colas, Defiance, O.	2889
Schlitz Brews, Milwaukee	2873
Jefferson Clubs, Detroit	2872
Lembo Bros., Rochester	2869

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Fritcher, Detroit	1275
William Roche-Stephen Baloc, Toledo	1271
Carl Sexauer-Harold Scharlo, Canton	1265
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
Patrick Downing-Cecil Walker, Toronto	1255
William Witt-Martin Murzinski, Elizabeth	1251
John Fehr-Frank Morris, Indianapolis	1247
T. Reed-B. Grueks, Hamilton	1243
F. S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clark, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	708
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
Anthony Novak, Detroit	693
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	690
S. K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E. W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	686
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684

ALL EVENTS

Michael Mauser, Youngstown	1966
Jesse Young, Minneapolis	1921
Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Jerome Williams, Syracuse	1915
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	1892
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1888
Walter Munn, Newark	1883
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	1879

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1—Fifty more teams will attempt to dethrone the Michigan Recreations from the lead in the American Bowling Congress tourney tonight. Three teams from Dallas, Tex., as well as pin groups from Cleveland, Rochester, Toledo, Buffalo and Huntington are carded. The Caruanas, famed Buffalo five, will also bowl.

New Jersey's best bowlers concluded a two-day assault yesterday by placing a doubles team and a single star among the big 10 in the doubles and all-events division. Walter Munn of Newark secured ninth place in the latter class by combining scores of 635, 614 and 634 to agrgegate 1883, while William Witt and Martin Murzinski, Elizabeth, N. J., rolled into eighth place with a 1251 total.

Needing a 627 count in the singles division to place among the élite in the all-events, Munn started off his final three games with a 194 string, followed with 203 and then grouped five strikes in a row in the late stages of his last effort to make a 237.

Witt and Murzinski rolled on a fairly even basis, the former scoring games of 223, 205 and 196 for a 624 total and the latter boasting figures of 213, 174 and 240 for a 627 aggregate.

Secretary A. L. Langtry announced last night that the following totals are still qualified in the prize division: Team event, 2633; doubles 1104 and singles 557. The general scoring in the big pin classic is the lowest in 15 years.

KIRKWOOD WINS OPEN GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—Joseph H. Kirkwood, Australian golf professional, won the Southeastern open golf tournament and first prize money of $1000 by scoring a 70, one under par on the final 18 holes yesterday for a total of 290. Kirkwood played the last 18 holes in a driving rain which made the course soggy and sent scores of most contestants skyrocketing. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., finished with a 292 and second place. Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., ended one stroke back of Runyan for third. Johnny Farrell of Mamroneck, N. Y., turned in a 295 for fourth place and Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., and Walter C. Hagen of Detroit tied with 296 to share fifth and sixth places and prize money.

WESLEYAN SWIMMERS ELECT

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 1 (AP)—Stuart C. Wilcox '32 of Rochester, N. Y., was elected captain of the Wesleyan University swimming team for next season at a meeting of the lettermen last night. Wilcox is the winner of letters in track and football as well as swimming.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 11, Virginia 2.
Santa Clara 9, California 3.
Quantico 12, Drexel 5.
Maryland 10, Virginia M. I. 2.
Mt. St. Mary's 8, Vermont 3.

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CHICAGO FANS MAY NOT VIEW FINALS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 1—Whether hockey fans here get to see the Black Hawks in action again this year depends on who wins at Montreal tonight in the series between the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins. If the Canadiens win they will play the first two of a five-game series for the Stanley Cup at the Chicago Stadium, April 3 and 5. If the Bruins win, all of the games will be played in Boston, because Boston insists and can have its way.

The situation is outlined by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago team, in a telegram to Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, at Montreal. "Boston's refusal to accommodate us," said Major McLaughlin, "by playing here on third and fifth, our only available dates, leaves us no choice. Should we and Boston both win we will therefore gladly spot Boston the added advantage and play all our games against them on their own ice. We wish at the same time to express our appreciation of the sporting offer of the Canadiens in the event of their winning to play their first two games on our ice."

The Boston angle regarding the Chicago Black Hawks having to play all Stanley Cup games in Boston, providing, of course, the Bruins defeat Canadiens tonight, as explained by Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston club, is as follows: "Before the season opened I made arrangements with the Boston Garden in regard to possibilities of playoffs here, and in justice to Boston fans I have insisted that we play the first two games with Chicago here. Two months ago the National Hockey League had a meeting at which Major McLaughlin attended, but did not bring up any question regarding playoffs. Just before the start of the playoffs we had a meeting in New York in regard to them, and at that time the New York Rangers brought up their prospects and called attention to the only dates available before the Madison Square Garden was to be taken over for other interests, and the Ranger management was made a concession in the series with Maroons. Chicago was not even represented at the meeting, and made no application by wire or letter for a change in the playoff system. Even today I, personally, have not received word from Major McLaughlin asking for any change, but understand that the matter was brought before Art Ross as late as this week in Montreal, and he answered it by saying that Boston would continue to insist on the rights that would be earned by virtue of winning the present series."

In the event that Boston wins tonight the first game will be played in Boston, Saturday, April 4; the second, Tuesday, April 7; the third, Thursday, April 9; the fourth, Saturday April 11, and the fifth, if necessary, at a date to be named later. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning if the Bruins win tonight.

FRANK WARD TO MEET COACH DUFTON AGAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—Once more Frank Ward, coach of the City Athletic Club, and Rowland Dufton, coach of the New York Athletic Club, will fight out the United States open squash tennis championship, just as they have done since both started to be prominent professionals. Both came through the annual tournament semifinals yesterday evening at the Shelton Club in short order, winning in straight games by wide margins, and will play the finals at the same place on tomorrow evening.

Ward defeated Thomas Iannicelli, former assistant at the Harvard Club, now coach at the Essex Club of Newark, whose performances in the earlier rounds proved to be the chief sensation of the tournament, by the overwhelming score of 15—2, 15—2, 15—10; while Dufton has almost as easy a task to eliminate James T Reid, of the Crescent Athletic Club, 15—7, 15—7, 15—5. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Frank Ward defeated Thomas Iannicelli, 15—2, 15—2, 15—10.
Rowland Dufton defeated James T. Reid, 15—7, 15—7, 15—5.

SANTA CLARA WINS FROM LEADING BEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif., April 1—The University of Santa Clara baseball team defeated the league-leading University of California Bears, 9 to 3, here yesterday. California scored three runs on three hits in the first inning, but Thomas, Bronco pitcher, kept the five remaining hits well scattered, and the Bears were not able to score again.

California had defeated Santa Clara on two occasions previously and was favored to do so again in the final game of the series. However, the Bears till remain at the top of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, and the Broncos are still near the bottom. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Santa Clara	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	9	14	2
California	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	3

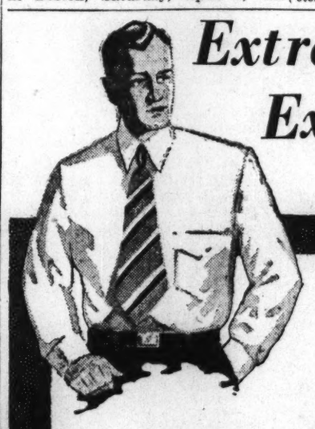
Batteries—Thomas and Corboline; Cooper, Wohletz, Nix, Saunders and Smith. Umpires—O'Toole and Rerton.

THE FAIR

CHICAGO, April 1—The Fair reports for the year ended Jan. 31 net profit of $546,275 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,686,198 in the preceding year.

CANNON MILLS NET

Cannon Mills Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income of $1,544,639 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with $4,160,067 in 1929.



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BLACK HAWKS BEAT RANGERS

Chicago Hockey Team Now Challenges for the Stanley Cup

CHALLENGE SERIES
(Final)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Chicago	3	0	3	0
N. Y. Rangers	0	3	0	3

(Chicago won round, 3—0.)

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1—The Chicago Black Hawks won the right to challenge for the Stanley Cup in impressive style last night at Madison Square Garden, when they won the second game of their playoff with the New York Rangers, 1 to 0, for a total of 3 to 0 for the series.

They not only won, but they outplayed the locals all the way through, with Gardiner in the nets showing skill beyond anything shown here this season. The Rangers devoted themselves to attacks all the way through, as his 45 saves in the 60 minutes showed; but he held the locals' attacks in perfect style. The visitors were also superior in passing, and this broke up the attacks of the locals as well.

The Rangers started right in to overcome the handicap of two goals. Their persistent attacks with four and five men gave the visitors no time to get their attacks working. Near the end of the period, following a Ranger attack that only superior work by Gardiner stopped, the tide turned a bit, and several vigorous threats were made by the Hawk forwards.

Long shots by Chicago distinguished the early part of the second session; but, as the period progressed, the visitors once more took to attacking, with rough tactics so apparent that most of the time there were one or two of them in the penalty box. But the Rangers gained little by the handicap, as the balance of the Hawks held strictly on the defense, and prevented scores.

Chicago scored the only goal of the game early in the third period. The Rangers piled up a series of attacks, which almost forced Gardiner into his own net, but no scores came. Then the visitors turned loose with their flashiest hockey and perfect play by Roach was all that saved scores. Once the puck actually stuck in the net, but just outside the post.

CHICAGO	RANGERS
Gottselig, Adams, Arbour, lw	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Regan, Maracle
Romnes, T. Cook, Ripley, Somers, c	c, Boucher, Dillon, Murdoch
Couture, March, Ingram, rw	lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Maracle
Bostrum, Abel, ld	rd, Peters, Dillon, Jerwa, W. Cook, Thompson, Murdoch
Graham, Wentworth, rd	ld, Johnson, Jerwa
Gardiner, g	g, Roach

Score—Chicago 1, Rangers 0. Goal—T. Cook for Chicago. Assist—Wentworth. Adams for Chicago. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Allison Meets Hall in Mid-Pacific Finals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Honolulu, April 1

WILMER L. ALLISON JR., Texas and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., will meet in the finals of the Mid-Pacific invitation tennis tournament here Friday. Both won their semifinal matches yesterday without much difficulty. Hall defeated Asamu Akimoto, Japan, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4. Allison dropped one set to D. P. Turnbull, junior champion of Australia, but won 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Maureen Orcutt Victor by 7 and 6

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1 (AP)—Two favorites were eliminated in first-round match play of the North and South women's golf tournament yesterday as Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., who on Monday won medal honors, led eight links women into the second round.

The New Jersey girl won by the largest margin of the day, turning back Ruth Batcheler of Boston, 7 and 6.

In quick succession both Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., runnerup to Glenna Collett in last year's finals, and Martha Parker of New York, metropolitan champion, bowed before the fine shots of golfers of less prominence.

Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, who won the tournament a decade ago but had to engage in a playoff Monday to enter the championship flight, put out Miss Parker, 1 up.

Jane Brooks of Nyack, N. Y., brought forth her best game to down Miss Quier, 3 and 2.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, two of the favorites, passed safely through their first-round matches.

Mrs. Hill beat Helen Sillick, Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 2, and Miss Van Wie defeated Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2.

Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., came back strong on the last nine to beat Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland, 2 and 1, after trailing by one hole at the halfway mark.

Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, won from Mrs. Albert Bulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., 4 and 3, and Helen Waring, New York, eliminated Mrs. Norman Rood, Wilmington, 4 and 3.

For Further Sports See Page 16

To Monitor Readers
in New York and Vicinity

Your high regard for quality is shown by the very fact that you read this newspaper. That's why we feel so sure you will appreciate Gordian Worsted suits.

The cloth is soft as flannel, strong as serge, with the color richness of worsted.

Styled and tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx, there is quality through and through.

A. H. Graham
President

What Wallach Brothers Say to You

IT WILL pay you to step into one of our stores and see for yourself the extra value, quality, style that are in Gordian Worsted suits. Last year we sold them at $50 and they were the finest that $50 could buy. Now they are $46. You save $4 on the price and more than $4 on the finer quality. More than $8 saving in all.

Stick to fine quality—it's wise economy.

WALLACH BROTHERS

MIDTOWN
Fifth Avenue at 42nd (Opposite the Library)
41st at Seventh Ave.
Fifth Ave. at 28th
Broadway at 29th

DOWNTOWN
53 Broadway below Wall Street
265 Broadway at Chambers

UPTOWN
★246 West 125th St.
★Fordham Road corner Marion

BROOKLYN
Court cor. Montague

Newark, N. J. Trenton, N. J.
★Jamaica, L. I. ★Flushing, L. I.
★These stores open evenings.

Why not apply for a charge account today?

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD NET CUT

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities Improves—Investment in Property Up

Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930. Net income including six months operations of West Jersey & Seashore Railroad amounted to $68,809,818 after taxes and charges, but before deducting sinking and other funds, equivalent to $5.28 a share, par $50, on 13,038,-711 shares of stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with net income in 1929, excluding West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, of $101,378,518 or $8.82 a share on 11,-495,128 shares outstanding at the end of that year.

Surplus for 1930, after dividends, sinking funds, advances to affiliated companies, etc., was $11,431,273 compared with $48,925,596 in 1929. Profit and loss surplus at the end of 1930 amounted to $236,042,388, compared with $230,834,073 at the close of the preceding year.

Income account for 1930 compares as follows:

	‡1930	1929
Gross	$570,465,360	$682,702,931
Expenses	427,183,181	493,150,592
Taxes, etc	35,809,012	40,607,322
Oper inc	107,473,167	148,945,017
Eq rts, etc	13,291,610	15,805,391
Net op inc	92,181,557	133,139,626
Other inc	55,266,677	48,191,500
Total inc	147,448,234	181,931,126
Int rts, etc	78,638,416	80,352,608
Net inc	68,809,818	101,378,518
Sink fund	4,820,210	4,962,852
Divs	52,030,987	46,835,965
Constr exp*	97,036	183,649
Adv etc†	430,312	490,456
Surplus	11,431,273	48,925,596

*On leased and branch roads directly operated, borne by Pennsylvania Railroad. †Advances on leased lines and affiliated companies borne by Pennsylvania Railroad. ‡Includes operations of West Jersey & Seashore for six months.

The balance sheet of Pennsylvania Railroad as Dec. 31 ,1930, shows investment in road and equipment of $1,165,631,158, an increase of $57,145,-653 over that on Dec. 31, 1929. Including $91,291,878 improvements on leased railway property, total Dec. 31 last was $1,256,923,036. Total assets were $2,-166,294,831, an increase of $87,906,247 over the total on Dec. 31, 1929.

Current assets Dec. 31, 1930, totaled $119,445,270, including $35,004,514 cash and $27,600,383 of demand loans, time drafts, special deposits, etc. Current liabilities were $74,658,486. On Dec. 31, 1929, current assets totaled $110,307,035 and current liabilities, $86,399,227.

In his remarks to stockholders, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, said:

"Notwithstanding world-wide depression, the railroads during the past year have actively endeavored to protect the country's welfare against the unwholesome effects of disturbed financial and business conditions by proceeding actively with programs of large capital expenditures to improve and expand their facilities and equipment, and to establish higher standards of service and safety.

"These expenditures amounted to approximately $900,000,000 in 1930, and for the eight years ended 1930 involved the large sum of almost $7,000,000,000. The net return to the railroads for 1930, however, was only about 3.4 per cent upon their investment in road and equipment, contrasting with 5 per cent in 1929."

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 — Contracts for approximately $7,500,000 worth of structural steel and accessories have been placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The material will be used in pushing forward the road's $175,000,000 improvement program, including electrification of lines between New York and Washington, D. C., and terminal improvements at Newark, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Structural steel contracts totaled more than 100,000 tons and were awarded to eight different companies. The following steel companies shared the order: American Bridge Company, 26,000 tons; Shoemaker Bridge Company, 14,000 tons; Ingalls Iron Works Company, Verona, Pa., 13,000 tons; Mount Vernon Bridge Company, Mount Vernon, O., 4300 tons; Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Canonsburg, Pa., 4000 tons; McClintic-Marshall Steel Corporation, Pittstown, Pa., 34,000 tons, and Phœnix Bridge Company, Pottstown, Pa., 1300 tons.

Nearly one-half of the steel order will be used in speeding up the work of electrifying the Pennsylvania lines between New York and Washington.

A total of 47,000 tons of fabricated steel is included for steel poles, cross arms, beams and braces to carry the electric power lines, for overhead signal bridges and for substations where switching equipment and electric power transformers are located.

NATIONAL CITY BANK NOW SECOND IN SIZE

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The National City Bank again is the second largest in point of aggregate resources. This fact is disclosed in the statement of condition as of March 25.

The Chase National Bank, with resources of $2,517,816,372, remains the largest in the world.

Resources of the National City Bank totaled $1,842,885,588 as of March 25, compared with $1,944,245,522 on Dec. 31.

Resources of the Guaranty Trust Company as of March 25 amounted to $1,806,380,221, compared with $2,-022,425,111 on Dec. 31 and $1,749,321,-065 on March 27, 1930. As of Dec. 31 this bank was the second largest in the country.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE

Engineers Public Service Company and constituent companies report for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1931, net income of $6,773,429 after taxes, interest, amortization, dividends, of constituent companies and depreciation, equivalent, after preferred dividends on Engineers Public Service Company, to $2.48 a share on 1,909,651 no-par common shares outstanding at the end of the period, compared with $6,754,934, or $2.63 a share on 1,839,529 common shares outstanding at the end of the preceding 12 months.

MORE STEEL STOCKHOLDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—Supervisors common stock of United States Steel Corporation increased 7215 in the three months ended with the date for closing the books for the March dividend. The total on that date was 149,122, compared with 141,907 in December. At the end of September there were 135,504 holders of common stock and in March, 1930, the total was 124,089. The February preferred dividend went to 58,701 stockholders, compared with 59,171 in November and 61,312 in February of 1930.

BOWMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS

NEW YORK, April 1—Report of Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows net profit of $308,-380 after depreciation, amortization and interest, compared with $1,078,962 in 1929. The company has no federal tax liability owing to surplus adjustments of prior years.

New Issue

$35,000,000

Northern States Power Company

(Minnesota)

Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 4½% Series due 1961

Dated April 1, 1931 — Due April 1, 1961

Interest payable April 1 and October 1, in Chicago and New York, without deduction for any normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Massachusetts income tax not exceeding 6% per annum refundable. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on 60 days' published notice; until and including April 1, 1941 at 105 and accrued interest, the premium thereafter decreasing ¼ of 1% for each year or fraction thereof thereafter elapsed to and including April 1, 1960, the bonds being redeemable thereafter at 100 and accrued interest. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal. Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Corporate Trustee.

For a more complete statement respecting the Company, these Bonds and the Indenture, reference is made to a descriptive circular which is summarized in part as follows:

Business and Territory: Northern States Power Company, a Minnesota corporation, directly or through subsidiaries, owns and operates a comprehensive electric power and light system serving 505 communities, including Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin, having an aggregate population in excess of 1,234,000.

Security: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage on all fixed property now owned by the Company, subject only to its First and Refunding Mortgage under which $34,037,500 bonds are outstanding with the public and to $6,522,484 divisional bonds. Subject to the prior lien of the First and Refunding Mortgage, these Bonds will be further secured by a lien on all outstanding bonds and stocks, except directors' qualifying shares, of all directly owned operating subsidiaries at completion of the present financing, except $6,637,000 bonds and $2,000 par value of stock outstanding with the public. These Bonds will also be secured by the deposit with the trustee of $35,000,000 First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of the Company, and no additional First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds can be issued except for pledge under the Mortgage Indenture securing the Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

Equity: The $82,196,984 principal amount of mortgage bonds to be outstanding with the public after giving effect to present financing, including this issue, will be followed by $17,500,000 Gold Notes and $116,418,863 par value of Preferred and Common Stocks.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of this issue of $35,000,000 Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 4½% Series due 1961, will be used by the Company to redeem $22,067,000 of its First Lien and General Mortgage 5½% and 6% Gold Bonds and $5,367,500 bonds outstanding on purchased properties at dates of acquisition, and to reimburse the Company, in part, for expenditures for additions and extensions heretofore made to the properties of the system. Funds so reimbursed will be used in the redemption of the $4,094,200 6½% Gold Notes of the Company, due 1933.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of Northern States Power Company (Minnesota), and its subsidiaries giving effect to present financing, were as follows:

Years Ended December 31	Gross Earnings and Other Income	Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	Net Earnings (before Depreciation)
1926	$25,892,318	$13,050,846	$12,841,472
1927	27,371,713	13,511,824	13,859,889
1928	29,301,425	14,065,320	15,236,105
1929	30,658,136	14,726,180	15,931,956
1930	30,767,156	15,040,640*	15,726,516

*After deducting $420,000 withdrawn from Contingency Reserve, because of abnormal operating conditions resulting from shortage of water.

The above net earnings (before depreciation) of $15,726,516 for the year ended December 31, 1930, are equivalent to over 3.9 times the annual requirements of $4,024,805 for interest on total mortgage debt to be outstanding with the public after giving effect to present financing.

Price 97½ and Interest, Yielding 4.65%

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that interim certificates of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, will be available for delivery on or about April 16, 1931.

Harris, Forbes & Company Incorporated
H. M. Byllesby and Company Incorporated
W. C. Langley & Co.
Guaranty Company of New York
A. C. Allyn and Company Incorporated
J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

Statements in this advertisement, although they do not constitute representations by us, are based upon information which we regard as reliable.
Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., 24 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 4-1-31

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

PARIS — NEW YORK — LONDON

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION ON MARCH 25, 1931

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks		$ 81,002,470.11
Exchanges for Clearing House		33,492,012.74
Demand Loans		168,860,800.27
Time Loans and Bills Discounted		273,102,375.88
U. S. Government Securities (at market value)		114,100,215.95
State and Municipal Bonds (at market value)		25,885,269.68
Other Securities (at market value)		27,232,787.05
Bonds and Mortgages		2,638,150.00
Real Estate		12,133,329.59
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		2,295,613.98
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		40,309,351.25
Liability of Others on Acceptances, etc., Sold with our Endorsement		52,523,499.44
		$833,575,875.94

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 25,000,000.00	
Surplus Fund	50,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	37,395,235.76	$112,395,235.76
Deposits	$602,279,698.86	
Outstanding and Certified Checks	20,835,160.29	623,114,859.15
Dividends Declared and Unpaid		1,876,090.50
Accrued Interest Payable		711,777.44
Unearned Interest		790,932.01
Reserve for Taxes, etc.		1,750,644.00
Outstanding Acceptances		40,412,837.64
Acceptances, etc., Sold with our Endorsement		52,523,499.44
		$833,575,875.94

The above statement includes the net worth (with securities figured at market values) of Bankers Company, a wholly owned subsidiary

SEWARD PROSSER, *Chairman* — A. A. TILNEY, *Vice-Chairman* — HENRY J. COCHRAN, *President*

Wall Street Office: 16 Wall Street — Fifth Avenue Office: at 42nd Street — Fifty-seventh Street Office: at Madison Avenue

Paris Office: 3 & 5 Place Vendome — London Office: 26 Old Broad Street

The security business of Bankers Trust Company is carried on by its wholly owned subsidiary.

BANKERS COMPANY OF NEW YORK

821 Atlantic National Bank Bldg,
10 Post Office Square
Boston, Mass.
Telephone—Hancock 3080

RISE IN POUND LIFTS CLOUDS FOR BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the payers of income tax, surtax and death duties, there could be no question that it would have a highly stimulating effect on those in charge of British industry. As things are, they feel that all the dice are loaded against them. They pay wages in many cases more than double those paid by their European competitors. They have to struggle with the reluctance of the trade unions to allow the introduction of economies in the use of machinery, as shown by the recent dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade concerning the "more looms to a weaver" system. They have high tariffs against them all over the world, while the English market lies open as a dumping ground for their competitors. They carry a terrific burden of taxation and, finally, they are criticized by domestic and foreign critics because they are slow in rationalizing themselves. If they were given relief in direct taxation and just that spice of protection which a revenue tariff would supply, both they and the investors who provide them with capital would set about their task in a very different vein.

Signs of Improvement

Apart from this hope of fiscal relief, which is recognized as dubious and distant, the business world in London has several definitely encouraging facts before it that might have cheered it more effectively but for the depression which many disappointments have made extraordinarily deep. The most obvious is the substantially higher price for the pound sterling, now quoted in Paris. Not long ago the money market in Lombard Street was beginning to whisper possibilities of a rise in the Bank of England's official rate, and foreign critics were telling us that the sound way to stop the drain of gold from London was by means of this tried and trusty weapon. If England wanted to keep her gold she must offer higher prices for the use of foreign money. With all deference to these eminent opinions I venture to think that any such remedy would have been a mere temporary palliative. The cure for England's difficulties does not lie in attracting foreign funds by rates which would have at the same time made the task of British industry more difficult, but by getting her cost of production down to a point at which she can compete abroad in the sale of goods and services.

As it was, by the skillful use of "open market policy" buying and selling bills so as to keep the market discount rate up without producing too acute stringency—the Bank of England was able to avoid the infliction on industry of a further cause of depression in the shape of dearer money; and the Paris exchange has now risen to a point at which the drain of gold to France is no longer regarded as a menace.

Effect of Gold Parley

How far this result has been due to action behind the scenes consequent on the conversations that were carried on between officials of the French and British treasuries is doubtful. Such discussions, though well meant and useful, cannot have much effect on the balance of payments between the two countries, which is the core of the exchange problem. It seems more likely that the relaxation of the French demand for gold was due rather to the slackening of trade in France, as elsewhere, and to the smaller claim, owing to the poorness of the tourist business, that France has established for payments on account of hotel bills and other traveling charges.

Other hopeful signs are the sharp recovery in the price of silver following the agreement arrived at in India, and the consequent expectations of better trade with the East; a rise in the price of wool, which will help Australia and Australian trade when the politicians there have settled down to face their difficulties, and the steady advance in the value of the Argentine dollar, which benefits the British capital invested in the Republic's railways and industries.

For general trade revival, without which there can be no real recovery in England, the reopening of the international capital market is essential, especially through freer foreign lending by the two countries, America and France, which have lately absorbed so large a proportion of the world's gold stocks. The foundation in Basel on March 3 of the International Mortgage Bank, with an influential list of sponsors in New York, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Stockholm, and London, may be the swallow that heralds spring in international finance and trade.

CORN AT NEW LOWS, WHEAT ALSO DROPS

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—All deliveries of corn dropped late today to fresh low price records for the season, and carried wheat downward in sympathy. Stop-loss selling by holders of corn futures was much in evidence. Unusual slowness of shipping demand here for corn acted as a weight on the market.

Opening prices were: Wheat—May (old) .83¼, (new) .84½; July .60⅝ to .61; Sept. .50⅝ to ⅞; Dec. .63⅛ to ⅜. Corn—May (old) .62½ to ¼ (new) .62⅞ to .63; July .64; Sept. .62⅞ to .63; Dec. .56. Oats—May (old) .31⅝, (new) .31⅞.

Corn closed heavy, 1⅝ to 2⅞ cents lower, wheat 1¼ off to ⅛ up, oats 1 to 1¼ down, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK

Federal Motor Truck Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $153,-219 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal to 30 cents a share on the 499,543 shares, compared with $302,190 or $1 a share, in 1929.

CALIFORNIA CRUDE OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, March 31—Daily average production of crude oil in California during the week ended March 28 was 530,700 barrels, an increase of 500 daily over the previous week, acording to the California Oil World.

ALCOHOL PRICE CUT

Prices on industrial alcohol have been reduced 5 cents a gallon in New York to 19 cents for tank car lots.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Aero Sup B	3½	3½	3½
2 Affiliated Prod	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
12 Agfa Ansco	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛
†80 Agfa Ansco pf	83½	83½	83½
†50 Ala Power $6 pf	102¾	102¾	102¾
†100 Alum Co Am	188½	187	187
1 Alum Ltd	89½	89½	89½
†7 Am Book	40	40	87
1 Am Cit P&L A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
2 Am Cities P&L B	8⅝	8⅝	8
3 Am Com Pw A	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
4 Am Cyan B	9½	9⅜	9⅜
3 Am&Fgn Pow war	24¾	24½	24⅛
4 Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Am Sta Pub Ser A	20	20	20
23 Am Sup Power	16	15½	15¾
3 Am Sup P 1st pf	97	96½	97
1 Am Ut&Gen B vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Am Ut&Gen pf	29	29	29
28 Am Yvette	5¾	5½	5½
12 Appalach Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛
4 Arctur Rad Tube	5¾	5¼	5½
4 Apponaug	70	69¾	70
12 Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5½	5½
†30 Asso Gas & El pf	85	85	85
17 Asso Gas & El A	22¼	21⅞	22
5 Atl Lobos pf	3	3	3
1 Atlas Util	6¼	6¼	6¼
B			
2 Bahia Corp	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
18 Blue Ridge	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	36½	36	36
2 Braz Tr & Lt	22½	22¼	22¼
†100 Borg Warner pf	96¼	96	96¼
1 Burma Ltd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
C			
3 Can Marc Wireless	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
3 Cent Pub Serv A	18	17⅞	17⅞
7 Cent States El	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
2 Chain Strs Dev	4⅜	4¼	4¼
5 Chain Str 8%	11	10¾	11
1 Chath &Ph Al mv	15½	15½	15½
65 Cities Service	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
1 Cities Serv pf	83¾	*83¾	83¾
†10 Cowmith Edison	241¼	241¼	241¼
8 Comwith & So war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
9 Comman Wat Serv	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
1 Comstock Tun	9-16	9-16	9-16
1 Cons G & E Balt	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Cons Ret St	4½	4½	4½
38 Cord Corp	12½	12	12½
5 Creole Pet	3	2⅞	2⅞
10 Crosson Gold	½	½	½
5 Crosson Pet	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
D			
9 Dayton Airpl	1⅛	1	1⅛
3 Deere & Co	32½	31¾	32
7 De Forest	6½	6⅜	6⅜
3 Detroit Aircraft	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Detroit Edison	21¾	21	21
1 Dressel Mfg A	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
2 Dubilier Cond	3½	3½	3½
7 Duquesne Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 Durant Mot	2½	2½	2½
1 Duval Tex Sul	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 East States Pow B	20	20	20
2 Eisler Elec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
129 El Bond & Sh	52½	51½	52
1 El Bond & Sh pf	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 El P & L opt war	29½	29⅝	29¼
20 Empire Corp	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
2 Eng Gold Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 Europe El deb rts	3⅜	3	3
F			
10 Ford Mot Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾
40 Ford Mot Ltd rts	1/16	¼	1/16
G			
†50 Gen Gas El cv pr B	73	73	73
3 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	27½	27	27
3 Glen Alden Harv	41	41	41
1 Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
2 Golden Cen Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Goldman Sachs	9½	9½	9½
3 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	64	64	64
H			
1 Hires Co A	28¼	28¼	28¼
5 Holling Gold Min	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Horn & Hard	41	41⅜	41⅞
1 Hudson Bay M & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
I			
1 Imp Oil Can	15	15	15
1 Ind Pipe Line	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3 Insul Util	38¾	38	38
3 Intercon Petrol	⅜	½	⅜
9 Internal Pet	12	11⅞	11⅞
2 Inters Eq cv pf	33	33	33
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
6 Lone Star Gas	20½	20⅜	20⅜
M			
2 Mavis Bott	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Mesta Mach	33¼	33	33¼
7 Mid West Util	21¾	21⅜	21⅜
†20 Minn Honey pf	89	89	89
8 Mo Kans Pipe L	8¼	8	8⅛
3 Mo Kans P L B vtc	½	½	½
N			
2 Nat Investors	5⅛	5¼	5¾
2 Nat Short T Sec A	17½	17⅛	17½
2 Nat Steel war	10⅝	10	10
1 National Trans	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
9 Nat Un Rad	3	2⅞	3
†50 Nehi pf	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
†20 N Eng Pow pf	85	85	85
16 Niag Hud Pow	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
3 Niag Hud P A war	2½	2½	2½
16 Ncranda Mines	25	24¼	24⅜
3 Nordon Ltd	1/16	⅜	⅜
2 Nor European Oil	1½	1½	1½
O			
7 Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
P			
4 Pac G&El pf	28	28	28
†100 Parker Rust-Proof	93½	92½	93½
1 Pennroad Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Penn Gas&El A	8½	8½	8½
1 Pa Wat & Pow	65⅞	66¾	66¾
3 Peo Ltd Pow A	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
3 Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Phoenix Sec pf	24	24	24
2 Pierce Governor	5½	5	5
8 Pilot Radio A	14½	14¼	14½
2 Pitney Bowes	8⅝	8¼	8¼
4 Premier Gold	¾	11/16	¾
1 Pow Corp of Can	59½	59½	59½
1 Pub Ut Hold war	1	13	1
99 Pub Ut Hold xw	5	5	5
R			
1 Railroad Sh	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Rossia Intl	3	3⅜	3⅜
S			
40 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Salt-Creek Prod	6½	6½	6½
5 Saxet Co	10½	10¼	10¼
1 Segal Lock	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Seton Leather	11½	11⅜	11½
4 Shattuck Denn	5	5	5
1 Sheaffer Pen	39	39	39
1 Shenandoah	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
†10 Sierra Pac El pf	92	92	92
4 So Am Airlines 1 pf	2	2	2
2 So Nat Gas	8	8½	8½
†150 Spicg May S pf	27	26	27
17 Stand Oil Ind	31	30¾	30⅞
8 St Oil Ky	21½	20⅞	20⅞
1 Starrett pf	20½	20¼	20½
23 Strauss Roth	1	¾	¾
5 Stutz Mot Am	26⅜	26	26⅜
7 Sunray Oil	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
T			
17 Teck Hugh Gold	8½	8⅜	8½
1 Tonopah Mining	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Transcont Air Tr	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
36 Trans Lux D Pic A	10¾	10½	10⅝
U			
1 Un N Gas Can (1.45g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Union Oil Asso (2)	20½	20	20
3 Unit Chem pfd (3)	25	25	25
1 United Corp war	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
5 Unit Founders	8¼	8¼	8¼
11 United Gas	9½	9¼	9½
1 United Gas war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Un L& Pow A (1)	28⅞	28½	28½
1 Un L&P cv pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 U S & Int Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼
11 US Dairy Prod B	14½	14½	14½
1 US El Pow war	2	2	2
2 US Foil B	7	7	7
2 US Rubber Reclaim	1	1	1
1 United Stores vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
*3 Unit Verde Ext (2)	13½	13½	13½
1 Utah Apex Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Utility & Ind pf	18	18	18
V			
20 Vacuum Oil	54½	54	54
W			
1 Wil-Low Cafet	5½	5½	5½

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

4 Ala Pow 4½s '67	99	99	99
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67 new	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Am Com'with Pw 6s '40	77½	77½	77½
1 Am G&E 5s 2028	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Am Roll M 5s '48	93¼	93¼	93¼
10 Am Roll M 4½s '33	97⅛	97¼	97⅛
7 Appalache Gas 6s '45	86¾	86⅝	86¾
5 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B	67¼	67¼	67¼
6 Appalach Pw 5s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
34 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	100	100	100
1 Asso Elec 4½s '53	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Asso G&E 5s '50	76¼	76¼	76¼
18 Asso G&E 5s '68	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
8 Asso G&E 4½s '48 xw	72	71⅞	72
26 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	70	69¾	70
3 Can Nat Ry E 4½s'56	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Caterp Trac 5s '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
25 Cent Pub Serv 5½s '40	80	79¼	79¾
7 Cent St El 5½s '54	73½	73	73
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 Chic Ry cod 5s '27	68	68	68
41 Cities Ser 5s '50	79⅛	78¾	78¾
5 Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	77½	77½	77½
21 Col Gas&El 5s '61	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 Cons Gas Util 6s'43A	81	80½	81
2 Consum Pow 4½s '58	102¾	102½	102¾
5 Cont Oil 5½s '37	93	93	93
1 Crane Co 5s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Cudahy P 5½s '37	99½	99½	99½
4 Detroit C Gas 6s'47A	107	107	107
7 Detroit C Gas 5s '50B	103	103	103
15 Duke Pw 4½s '67	103¾	103½	103¾
5 East Util Inv 5s'54A	64¾	64⅜	64⅝
1 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	103½	103½	103⅜
4 Ed Elec Ill 4s '32	101	101	101
11 El Pw&Lt 5s 2030	89⅞	89½	89½
1 Empire G&R 5½s '42	75	75	75
3 Fed Wat 5½s '54	86	85½	85½
4 Fla Pw&Lt 5s '54	90⅝	90½	90⅝
8 Gatineau Pw 5s '56	93⅛	93	93⅛
2 Gen W WG&E 6sB'44	49	49	49
3 Gen W WG&E 5s'53 A	48	47	48
4 Indnapls P&L 5s'57 A	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
16 Insull Util Inv 6s'40 B	88¾	88	88½
12 Interl Pow Sec 7s'57 E	98⅛	98	98
5 Inter Sec Mtg 5s	76¼	76⅛	76¼
11 Iowa New L&P 5s'61 B	95¾	95¼	95¼
10 Iowa P&L 4½s'58 A	94¼	94¼	94¼
6 Jer Cent P&L 5½s'45A	103½	103½	103½
1 Kan City P&L 4½s'61	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
1 Kop Gas & C 5s'47	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Lone Star Gas 5s'42	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 Louis P & L 5s '57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4 Manit Pow 5½s'51 A	92¼	92¼	92¼
10 Mass Gas 5½s'46	104⅜	104¾	104¾
2 Mass &as 5s'55	101½	101½	101½
10 Mid West Util 5s'32	100½	100½	100½
5 Mid West Util 5s'33	98¾	98½	98½
1 Minn G L 4½s'50	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
5 Nat P&Lt 5s 2030 B	92	92	92
1 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
2 Nevada Cay El 5s '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
12 N E G&E 5s '50	90¼	90	90¼
1 N E Gas&El 5s '48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1 N E Gas&El 5s '47	91	91	91
6 NY PowL&L 5½s '67	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Nag Falls Pow 6s '50	107	107	107
1 No In Pb Sv 4½s '70E	96¼	96¼	96¼
14 No State Pow 6½s '33	103½	103½	103½
2 No State Pow 5½s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 No Statt Pow 6s '48 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Ohio Edison 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Okla G&E 5s '50	102	102	102
6 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	99¼	99	99¼
2 Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	105	105⅝	105⅝
1 Pac G&E 6s '41 B	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Pac P&L 5s 55	99½	99	99
1 Penn Oh Ed 5½s '59B	101½	101½	101½
18 Peo Lt&R 5s '79 xw	70⅝	70½	70½
1 Phila El Pow 5½s '72	107	107	107
1 Piedmont El 6½s '60 A	87½	87½	87½

LOWER TREND CONTINUES IN STOCK MARKET

Rail Issues Weak — Steels and Chemicals Also Under Pressure

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The stock market greeted the new month and the second quarter with a slow decline. Renewed selling of the rails, putting half a dozen prominent carriers into new low ground for the year, found others heavy, but trading throughout the list was very dull.

Losses in the rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Industrials and utilities, as a rule, yielded more grudgingly, although the chemicals were weak. Steels did not like the reduction in ingot output during the last week and showed general recessions from the previous close. Oils found little comfort in another gain in crude production. Coppers were dull.

The market weakened gradually, with the lowest prices made toward the close when activity increased.

Rails were particularly heavy, losing 1 to 4 points. United States Steel, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Atchison, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and North American dropped 2 to 3.

United States Industrial Alcohol and General Railway Signal yielded 5, and Case tumbled 9.

Sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Steel Trade Less Active

The weekly steel reviews, reporting a shrinkage in operations due largely to less active inquiry from the automobile makers, noted an uncertain situation in that important industry. Although Wall Street does not seem ready to believe that the seasonal peak has been passed, the fact that activity has receded for two successive weeks causes some comment, although it must be remembered that there had been a 50-per cent rebound from December levels. Iron Age estimates ingot production at 55 per cent of capacity contrasted with 57 per cent a week ago; yet the present rate is nearly three-fourths the average of 1928, which was the record year prior to the boom times of 1929.

Demand for structural steel is holding up, fortified by Pennsylvania's contracts for 100,000 tons to take care of its improvement program. The letdown in the automobile contracts signifies the caution with which that industry is making its plans, and also indicates that earlier estimates of requirements were perhaps a little too generous.

There were at least two encouraging items in the day's news. One was the gain in freight car loadings for the week ended March 21—a larger increase than had been anticipated; the other was the improvement in electric power output last week. Statistics for the latter disclosed that the decline from a year ago had been reduced to 1.5 per cent, which is quite the best showing in some time.

There was, however, virtually no change in the demand from the vast central industrial region of the country where production of electricity is running more than 5 per cent under a year ago.

National City Bank's monthly review of business was noncommittal as to the immediate future, although it repeated the familiar statement that business had reached "the bottom of the valley." The recovery, it added, has so far been slow and spotty, and "its permanence is still a matter of opinion, rather than practical demonstration."

Money was firm with the opening of April, which brings a large quota of dividend and interest payments. Some loan calling was reported.

Bond Trend Mixed

Trading in the bond market today lacked a definite trend. Net changes among the most active issues were divided about evenly between gains and declines.

Strength in Lautaro Nitrate 6s and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s in the stock-privilege group was offset by lower prices on Atchison 4½s of 1948 and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960.

Australian obligations continued firm and German 5½s and 7s were strong. Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, French 7½s, and Peruvian 6s of 1960 eased off. The back-and-forth movements of these two groups were fairly typical of the rest of the list.

United States Government loans were quiet with an easy tone. The 3¾s of 1940-43 dropped about half a point on small sales, a considerable decline for Federal obligations, but losses in other members of this group were much less severe.

Some of the most active trading occurred among the railroad obligations. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s of 1992 recorded a good gain and Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968 were firm. New York Central 5s of 2013 and Pennsylvania series D 4½s were active and easy.

Industrial and public utility issues were generally quiet and changes among them were usually narrow.

Further Treasury financing is expected about April 7. This issue would be in addition to the two issues of 90-day Treasury bills totaling about $100,000,000 to be sold tomorrow and Friday. It is expected that the new issue will be dated April 15.

A new issue of $11,000,000 of 3 per cent debentures of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks is being offered. They will be dated April 15 and will mature in six, nine and 10 months and will be priced on application. Charles R. Dunn is the fiscal agent.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Wheat; many rails and oils at new lows.

Bonds: Irregular; rails recover.

Curb: Heavy; oils weak.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; sterling strong.

Cotton: Easy; decreased trade demand.

Sugar: Steady; bullish estimate European acreage.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; bearish crop estimates and good weather.

Corn: Weak; better weekly weather and liquidation.

Cattle: Barely steady.

Hogs: Lower.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 1	Mar. 31
14¼	9		Abitibi	1400	10⅛	9	9¼	10⅜	
82	39	.6	Abitibi pf	400	41	40½	40½	41	
23½	16⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	2100	19⅜	19⅜	19½	20	
91⅞	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	530	99	88	88½	87	
32½	23⅛	2	Adams Mill	2400	11	10¼	10⅜	11¼	
111	106	4	Adv-Rumely	1300	74	73½	74	74⅜	
60	50	3	Beechnut	400	59	59	59	59⅛	
25⅛	16⅞	1	Bendix	4400	21⅜	20⅛	20½	21	
46¼	30½	1	Best & Co	1200	43	42	42¼	43¾	
70⅜	45⅝	6	Beth Steel	15900	57⅞	56⅝	57¾	57⅜	
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	200	121	121	121	122	
39	24	1½	Blaw Knox	400	26	25⅜	25¾	26	
59⅛	39¾	5½	Alleghany pf	400	47½	46	46½	46	
59	39¾	5½	Alleghn pf xw	100	45¼	45¼	45½	45⅝	
182¾	40	6§	Allied Chem	7800	143½	140	140¼	142⅛	
42¾	32⅛	3	Allis-Chal	400	34⅛	33⅜	33¾	34⅜	
18⅞	15	1	*AL Port Chem	2000	15⅞	15¼	15¼	16	
2⅛	1	..	Amal Lea	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		
23	17½	2	Amerada	400	20	19½	20	19½	
62¾	54⅞	3§	Am Bk Note	600	55⅞	55	55	55¾	
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	400	34⅜	34	34⅜	34	
103⅜	81⅛	..	Am Br Bov	1400	81⅜	79¼	79¼	81⅛	
129⅜	106¼	4§	Am Can	10200	124	121⅜	122⅜	123⅜	
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	100	31½	31½	31½	31	
43¾	29⅞	3	Am Chai n	200	35½	35½	35½	37	
48⅝	38¼	2§	Am Chicle	500	46½	45¾	45⅞	46¼	
14½	8½	..	Am Com Alc	1300	8¾	8¼	8½	8½	
33⅛	19	..	Am European	600	30	29¼	29¼	30	
51¾	26¾	..	Am & FPw	7900	42	40⅛	40½	41¼	
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	100	85	86	86	85½	
100	85¼	7	Am & FP 7	200	99	99	99	98⅛	
79⅛	67½	..	Am & FP 2pf	100	69	69	69	75	
7¼	1⅞	..	Am Hide	300	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¾	
31¾	23¼	3§	Am Ice	400	30¼	30	30¼	30	
26	18½	..	Am Int Corp	1400	18⅞	18½	18⅝	18¾	
30¾	20¾	2	Am Loco	400	26½	26	26		
23¾	10½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4	
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	20	19⅞	18½	19¾	20	
57¼	50	3§	Am News	60	56⅞	54⅝	54⅝		
39⅞	19	7	Am Nat G pf	210	18	17¾	18	18	
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pw&Lt	2100	52½	51	51	52	
84⅞	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84⅜	
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	2100	18½	18	18	18⅜	
37⅜	26½	..	Am Roll Mill	1500	29½	29⅛	29¼	29⅜	
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	400	57¼	57	57		
1⅜	¾	..	Am Ship	400	1	1	1	1⅛	
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	2400	46¼	45⅛	45½	46⅛	
4½	2½	..	Am Solvents	400	2⅜	2½	2½	2½	
31¼	25	3§	Am Stl Fnd	1800	25	24½	24⅝	25¼	
113	110	7	Am Stl F pf	20	111	111	111		
11½	6⅜	..	Am Solv pf	400	6½	6	6		
48¼	37	2§	Am Stores	200	46	46	46	46½	
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	200	108	108	108	108	
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	14900	189	186¼	188	188⅞	
80⅜	53¾	3	Am Wat W	9300	65¼	60	60½	63	
107	101¼	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105	105	105		
79	54¼	..	Am W W ct	600	60	60	60		
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	400	9¼	8¾	8¾	8¾	
39⅛	21	..	Am Wool pf	2900	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	34½	
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	600	6	6	6		
40¾	26	..	Am Zinc pf	100	36¼	36¼	36¼		
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	25⅞	
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	6600	33	32⅜	32⅝	33¼	
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	29	28⅞	28⅞	29	
15	15	2	Arch Dan	1500	14⅜	14	14	14⅜	
4½	2⅜	..	Arm Ill A	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅞	1¾	..	Arm Ill B	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
47	24¼	..	Arm Ill pf	100	21½	24½	24½	24	
23⅞	19⅞	2§	Asso Apparel	1400	22⅜	22	22	22½	
29⅜	22	2½	Asso Dry G	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25	
20⅜	12⅜	1	Atchison	1200	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	106⅜	106¾	106¾	103⅞	
120	93	7§	Atl Coast L	100	97	97	97	93	
53½	48¾	5	Atl G&WI pf	100	48½	48½	48½		
23⅝	18	1	Atl Refin	3400	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	18½	
54	42	4	Atlas Pwd	100	42¼	42¼	42¼		
13½	8⅞	1§	Atlas Stores	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		
25½	10½	4§	Auburn Auto	7700	232	223	227½	227	
2¼	1⅞	..	Austin N	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
24⅝	23	3	Austin N A	210	23	23	23		
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	1300	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	4¾	
			—B—						
27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	2100	24¾	24⅜	24½	24¾	
104½	68½	7	Baldwin pf	120	100	100	100		
87⅞	68⅛	5	Balt & O	5100	74¼	72	72⅜	74	
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	79	79	79	79⅞	
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	510	103½	103	103	104	
14½	10¼	1	Barnsdall A	2400	11	10¼	10⅜	11¼	
111	106	4	Beatrice

LONDON WOOL SALES CLOSE AT TOP PRICES

Second Series Ends With Quotations 5 Per Cent Above the Opening

The London Colonial wool auctions ended the second series of sales for 1931 yesterday with prices at the top. Prices were quite 5 per cent above the rates at the opening of the series, with crossbreds sometimes 10 per cent higher. The recovery at the London sales is considered remarkable.

Prices now are back to the level that prevailed at the opening of the last 1930 series in December.

The rise in London of 20 to 30 per cent from the low point has been in sharp contrast with the [illegible] trend of prices in the American market. This low trend has [illegible]ever, affected scour[illegible] have rallied reasonab[illegible]n the low point of two months ago. B supers are up all of 35 per cent from the low point, and had a decided rally a week ago, when prices rose about 5 cents a pound within a few days. Thus, good white B supers scoured which sold at a low point of 39 to 40 cents are now quotable at 53 to 55 cents. Some very choice wools are held even at a cent or two more.

Greasy Domestic Wools

Greasy domestic wools have been almost stationary in the last few weeks. Some houses have been asking slightly more money for really choice wools but seem to have been finding difficulty in getting the asked prices. There has been inquiry for staple half-blood Montana wools, which are held in some houses at 60 cents, clean basis, but the buyers apparently have not quite been obliged to buy at this price.

Fine staple wools, not strictly selected, are quotable still at 62 to 63 cents, clean basis. Best French combing wools are at 60 cents. The shorter wools of the Arizona type have been sold somewhere in the range of 58 to 60 cents for new wools. These wools have been only moderately active, however. Most of the mills which were buying heavily a fortnight to three weeks ago appear to have withdrawn from the market.

Three-eighths combing territory wools, quotable at about 50 cents for good wool and possibly 52 cents, clean basis, for the highest grade wools, have been in only moderate demand. Quarters also have been less active at around 45 cents, clean, for good wools.

Mills Have Good Orders

Most holders of Ohio and Michigan or similar three-eighths and quarters want not less than 45 and 40 cents, clean basis, respectively.

Prices for scoured wools are strong in grades other than B supers, fine A's of the best type being quotable at 67 to 70 cents, with A's at 60 to 65 cents, according to the wool, and LB wools around 58 to 60 cents for good wools. Best fine scoured Californias are moving around 47 to 50 cents, and half-bloods of the better type around 43 to 45 cents.

The manufacturing situation is fairly encouraging at the moment. The mills have orders that probably will carry many of them through for two or three months. For the most part, they have covered their requirements against these orders.

Topmakers and spinners have in some instances marked up their price on fine tops and yarns, but in almost every instance they have shut off business by so doing.

Wool Rather Quiet

In the west the movement of the new clip has not been general. There is some movement in middle-county California wools this week, however, at 15 to 17 cents. Some further sales of southern wools also have been reported at 11 to 13 cents, these prices frequently being equivalent to quite all the wools will bring in the eastern markets.

For mixed medium clips in southern Idaho, shorn prior to lambing, 14 to 17 cents has been paid. The early-shorn wools are pretty well gone in Arizona. There has been a little early-shorn wool moved in Nevada at close to Boston parity.

In the bright wool states little has been done as yet. In northwestern Ohio and southwestern Michigan a little wool has been moved at 17 cents for fine and half-blood clips, with some Michigan medium taken at 16 cents.

Sales of Mohair

Mohair is not especially active at Boston, it would appear, though nearly 1,000,000 pounds have been sold in Texas since a week ago, including 500,000 pounds at Kerrville and 400,000 pounds at Uvalde both sales being reported at 22 cents, which brings the average price paid in Texas to about 23 cents.

Some 200,000 pounds is reported to have been shipped to the cooperatives who now are understood to have dropped their asking price for spot hair to 26 cents. These prices are for adult hair of course, the usual differential of 10 cents more prevailing for kid hair in the original sacks.

Monair and alpaca in the foreign markets are both slightly dearer, the quotation from Liverpool on Arequipa fleece alpaca being around 20 pence at the moment.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley Railway)

	1931	1930
Feb. gross	$1,194,312	$1,714,098
Net oper inc	116,489	209,880
2 mos gross	2,626,956	3,610,462
Net oper inc	220,205	567,517

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1930	1930
Feb. net op inc	$287,862	$282,509
2 mos net op inc	554,432	542,248

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS $226,037,392.14

The National City Bank of New York

including

Domestic and Foreign Offices

Condensed Statement of Condition as of March 25, 1931

ASSETS

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$158,486,333.54	
Due from Banks and Bankers	120,853,690.75	$ 279,340,024.29
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances		979,627,593.77
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	$191,989,913.43	
State and Municipal Bonds	36,057,311.71	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,600,000.00	
Other Bonds and Securities	94,720,308.21	329,367,533.35
Ownership of:		
International Banking Corporation		8,000,000.00
Bank Buildings		55,309,508.11
Items in Transit with Branches		12,067,284.60
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		171,792,312.73
Other Assets		7,381,331.50
Total		$1,842,885,588.35

LIABILITIES

Capital	$110,000,000.00	
Surplus	90,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	26,037,392.14	$ 226,037,392.14
Reserves for:		
Contingencies	$ 8,500,516.85	
Accrued Interest, Discount and Other Unearned Income	4,410,901.61	
Taxes, Dividends and Accrued Expenses, et cetera	7,390,829.26	20,302,247.72
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		256,934,107.55
Deposits		1,339,611,840.94
Total		$1,842,885,588.35

Head Office: 55 Wall Street New York

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	80½	80¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	79½	79½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Amer Foreign Power 5s	84⅞	84½
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100½	100½
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	91¾	91¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104⅜
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	128	127⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅜	106⅜
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	108	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅝	107⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110	109¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103½	103
Armour & Co 5½s '43	70¼	70¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98⅛	98⅛
Atch T&SF 4s '05	95¾	95¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	60	60
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103	103
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	104	103⅜
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103¼	103¼
Boston & Maine 5s '55	101	101
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101¾	101½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102	102
Bklyn Un 1st	88½	88½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	131¼	131¼
Buff F & P 4½s '57	85⅛	85
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	104	104
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜
By Products Coke 5½s	102	102
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	18	18
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100½	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100⅜	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	10 7	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106⅞	106⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	112	111⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅜	88¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	90½	90½
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	96½	96½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	112½	112½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	42½	42
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅜	100
Chic & O gen 4½s '92	106¾	105½
Chicago R I & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91½	91½
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	97⅛	97⅛
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109⅛	109⅛
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	66	66
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	25½	25⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	63½	63
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	87½	87½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	80¾	80½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	9	98⅜
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	86½	86½
Chicago Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	68	68
Childs Co 5s	82	82
Chile Copper 5s '47	82	82
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¾	94¼
Cin Gas G & Elec 4s '68 A	94¾	94¾
Cin Gr CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99¼	99¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106¼	106¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	64	64
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 1st	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Con Gas (Md) rfg 5s '50	47¾	45⅞
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	107	106⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98⅞	98⅞
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	9	9
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	64½	64½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	78	78
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	105½	105½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100⅛	100⅛
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89¾	89¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104½	104½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	35	35
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Elk Horn Coal 7s '31 war	70	70
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	70½	70½
Erie PR cv 4s B '53	70½	70½
Erie RR 5s '67	72¼	71⅝
Erie RR gen lien	72	72
Erie RR gen 7s	72¼	72¼
Erie & Jersey 6s	110½	110½
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	99⅜	99⅜
Gen Baking Co 5½s	96¼	96¼
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	86½	86½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	104
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99½	99¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	90⅜
Gould Coupler 6s '40	65	65
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅞	111¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅞	110¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60¾	60
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	105⅞	105⅞
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78¼	77⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	102½	102¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106	106
Ill Central 4s '53	88⅜	88⅜
Ill Central 4¼s '66	91¼	90¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102¼	102
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	995	95
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94⅜	94¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92	91¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72¼	72
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72⅜	71¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	51½	51½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	99
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	61	61
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	75	74¼
Int Paper 6s '55	65	65
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94½	93¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89	89
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	98¼	98¼
Kan City Pow 4½s	103½	103½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	78½	78½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95⅝	95
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97⅝	97½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼
L'Autarc 6s '54	61	61
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '44	77	77
Lex & Mast Ry 5s '65	109½	109½
Lowe's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96¾	96¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106	106
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98¼	98
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	82¼	82
Metro Edison 4½s	103	103
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103	102¾
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	91	91
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90⅝	90⅜
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	61¾	61¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	88⅝	88⅝
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104¾	104¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81½	81½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53	53
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
Nat Steel 5s	99	99
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	105⅝	105⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92⅞	92¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	85⅛	85⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100¼	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	106½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106¾	106¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104⅜	104⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Edison 5s '44	105¾	105¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114⅞	114¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	118¼	116¼
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	77	77
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅝	111⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101⅜	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Co 5s	99¼	99
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	96⅜	96⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112¾	112¾
Ore Ry & Nov con 4s '46	96¼	96¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	99	99
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104⅝	104⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	85	85
Paramount Fas Las 6s '47	95	95
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	81½	81½
Penn RR 3½s B	91⅛	91⅛
Penn Railroad 4s '52	99⅜	99⅜
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96⅜	96⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	96½	96½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	105⅛	105⅛
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109⅜	109⅜
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109⅞	109¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	94⅞	94
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	75	75
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	104¼	104¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	94⅜	94⅜
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	79	79
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Port Art C & Dock 1½s '53	102	102
Port Gen Elec 4½s '35	90¾	90½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	68⅜	68¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s wi	94⅜	94⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103½	103½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	86⅛	86⅛
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	83½	83½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	56⅜	55⅜
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84⅜	84⅜
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100	100
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	81⅛	81⅛
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	70¼	70
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	92	91⅞
St Louis & SF gen 6s '31	100½	100½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	83½	83½
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	98¾	98¼
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100	100
Seabd AL gold 4s '50 stm	30	30
Seabd AL con 6s '45	6⅛	6⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	74⅞	74½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94¾	94½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	99½	99½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	75	74⅞
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	95	95
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '35	96½	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '63	97⅜	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96¾	96⅝
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	103	103
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	81
Southern Ry con 5s '94	108½	108½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	113½	113⅜
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106⅜	106⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	103
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	62	62
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107½
Texas Corp 5s '44	96⅞	96⅞
Tex & Pac 5s A D '80 wi	93⅜	93⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28	28
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	103	103
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100	100
Union Pacific 4s '68	98⅜	98⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99¼	99
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '41	82	81½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103½	103½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	104	104
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	55	55
Warners Bros Pict 6s '39	54	54
West Shore 4s 2361	92¼	92
Western Electric 5s '44	105⅜	105⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	81	81
Western Pacific 5s A '46	88⅞	88½
Western Union col 5s '38	104	104
Western Union 5s '60	103½	103⅜
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	91½	90⅝
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	90	90
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102½	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	40	40
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	99½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	61	61

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Apr 1	Mar31
3½s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.24
1st 4¼s '47	101.23	102.23	102.23	
4th 4¼s '38	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25
US 3½s '43 June	101.40	101.00	101.00	
US 3½s '43 March	101.80	101.07	101.80	
US 3½s '47	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.26
US 3½s '56	105.17	105.17	105.17	105.21
US 4s '54	107.17	107.17	107.17	107.21

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	76⅝	76½
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	99	99
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	61¼	61¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	61¾	61¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	63	63
Argentine Gov 5s '45	87½	87½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96	95½
Australia 4½s '56	63	62¾
Australia 5s 5'5	68¾	68¼
Australia 5s '57	68¼	68
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	95⅜	95⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106½	106½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114¼	114¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110⅞	110½
Bergen (City) 5s '49 rct	97¾	97¾
Bergen 5s '60 rcts	97	97
Berlin (City) 6s '58	80	78¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85	85
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	84	84
Berlin Elec 6s '55	80	78¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	90	88½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	26	25
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105¾	105½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	64	63¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64	63¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	81	80
Bremen 7s '35	99¼	99¼
Brisbane 6s '50	78½	78½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76¾	76¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	78	76⅝
Bulgaria 7s '67	75⅞	75⅞
Bulgaria 7½s '68	81¼	81¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅞	102½
Canada 4s	94⅜	94⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	79	79
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	81½	81
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	81¼	80½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	81	81
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	96	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	81	81
Chilean Loan 7s '60	83	83
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102½	102½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	69	69
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	70⅜	70⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	72⅞	72¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73¼	72½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5s '(04) '44	94¾	94¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	88⅝	88⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¼	96¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	99½
Dutch Ki 6s '47	102	102
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108⅜	108⅜
French Nat 6s 7s '49	118½	118½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	135¼	135¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94	94
German 7s '49	103¼	103⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87¾	87½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	79¾	79¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	79¾	79¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	79½	79⅜
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	88	88
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	80¾	80½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	82½	82½
Italy (King) 7s '51	100⅛	99⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96⅝	96⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105	105⅛
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	82½	82½
Karstadt 6s '43	69½	69
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	93½	93⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105¾	105¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	106	105¾
Medellin 6½s '54	57	57
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¼	89
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	53	52¼
New South Wales 5s '57	61⅞	61
New South Wales 5s '58	61¼	61¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106⅜	106⅜
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85¼	85¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	100½
Norway (King) 6s '43	105¼	105¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99¼	98¾
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	93¼	93
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100	100
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106½	106½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103½	103½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	28	28
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	53	53
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	70¼	70¼
Prussia 6½s '51	85	85
Queensland (State) 6s '47	79	78
Queensland (State) 7s '41	94	92½
Rhine Main 7s '50	97¼	97¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	86	86
Rhinelbe 7s '46	91	91
Rio de Janeri (City) 6½s '53	60½	60½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	82	80
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	43¾	43¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	80	80
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	91⅜	91⅜
Rumania 7s '59	78	78
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	55⅝	55⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	47	47
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	64	64
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	82	82
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '50	70	70
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91	91
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81¾
Siemens 6½s '51	100⅞	100⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	67¼	66¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	106½	106½
Styria (Prov) 7s '48	94¾	94¾
Swiss Government 5½s '46	106	105¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	83¾	83½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	89¼	89
Trondhjem 5½s '57	98½	98½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¼	106⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	80	80
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	80⅞	80½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	80	79⅞
Vienna 6s '52	87½	87½
Westphalia El 6s '53	76¼	76¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100	100

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2¼@2½
Customers' loans	2½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2	1½@2
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28¼c	28¾c
Bar silver in London	12½d	13⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 9¾d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅝@1½
60 days	1⅝@1½
90 days	1⅝@1½
4 months	1¾@1⅝
5 months	1¾@1¾
6 months	1¾@1¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	3	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2
San Francisco	3	Prague	4
St. Louis	3	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	9
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85¾	$4.85¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.86	4.85⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¾	.0391¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1390½	.1390½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.0526
Germany—mark	.2382	.2382½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1407½	.1407½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675	.2675	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4008¾	.4009½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744¼	.1744¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676	.2675½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121	.1121½	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0050½	.0050½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1093	.1093	.193
Sweden—krona	.2677	.2678	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923¾	.1923¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅞	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2500	.2525	*
Shanghai—tael	.3125	.3187½	*
India—rupee	.3616	.3630	.3650
Japan—yen	.4934	.4938	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4963½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3481	.3481	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0735	.0755	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1206	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.9862	.9862	.9737
Peru—pound	.3845	.3845	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7180	.7180	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99

HARVARD AND YALE TO MEET

Will Battle for Indoor Polo Title of the United States in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 1 — The polo teams of Harvard University and Yale University will fight out the United States intercollegiate championship of the Indoor Polo Association in the finals at the Squadron A Armory, New York, tomorrow evening as the result of the matches in the semifinals played yesterday evening.

The Yale team encountering Princeton University at Squadron A Armory, allowed the losers a handicap of one, but overcame this in the first of the four chukkers. But in the final session, the Princeton trio suddenly started to overcome the advantage, and almost overtook the leaders, only to lose by a score of 9 to 7.

Harvard, playing over at Squadron C Armory, in Brooklyn, had the handicap over the strong team of Pennsylvania Military College, of six goals. The cadets made this up, but finally were defeated by a score of 9 to 7½, when Harry I. Nicholas Jr. scored a goal in the fourth chukker, and Henry H. Teitel dropped half a goal on a foul. The lineups:

UNITED STATES INTERCOLLEGIATE INDOOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal Round

AT SQUADRON A ARMORY

YALE	PRINCETON
No. 1—L. A. Baldwin	R. C. Firestone
2—J. P. Mills	Lambert Firestone
Back—J. C. Rathborne	Williams Post, 3rd

Score—Yale 9, Princeton 7. Goals—Mills 6, Rathborne 3, Baldwin 2 for Yale; L. Firestone 3, Post 2, R. Firestone, by handicap for Princeton. Fouls—Mills 2, Baldwin, Rathborne against Yale. Referee—D. O. Nelson. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

AT SQUADRON C ARMORY

HARVARD	PENNSYLVANIA M. C.
No. 1—H. I. Nicholas Jr.	H. H. Teitel
2—E. T. Gerry 2d	J. L. Pickering
Back—F. S. Nicholas	W. H. Nicholls Jr.

Score—Harvard 9, Penn. M. C. 7½. Goals—H. I. Nicholas Jr. 3, Gerry, by handicap 6 for Harvard; Nicholls 6, Teitel, Pickering, pony 2 for Penn. M. C. Fouls—Gerry 2 against Harvard; Pickering 2, Nicholls 2, Teitel against Penn. M. C. Referee—Gilbert Wilson. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

MOTOR REPAIRS TOPIC OF COURSE

Practical information on automobile repairs that can be done easily at home will be given by John J. Gildee, Massachusetts automobile instructor for 10 years, in two courses of eight lectures each offered by the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education at the Massachusetts School of Art. "Automobile Repairs" will be given at 6 p. m. starting next Monday and "Gasoline Automobiles for Women" at 7:45 p. m.

The course for women will deal with the various systems of an automobile and how they work. The "Automobile Repairs" course will contain information on carbon removal, valve grinding, electrical repairs and carburetor adjustments. "Free-wheeling" and the front wheel drive will also be discussed.

News of FREEMASONRY

MUST Freemasonry submit to the aggression of the machine? Almost daily one reads of new instances in which intricate mechanisms have taken over tasks heretofore requiring manual labor. We hail liberation from toil only to be faced with the critical problem of finding new places in industry for the displaced workers. Now comes a brother to advocate adoption of talkies for conferring Masonic degrees.

"The age when things can be done as they were a hundred years ago has passed," says Fred P. Cree, writing in the Kansas City Freemason. "The inventions of today have caused the law of custom which has so gripped Masonry in many states to be amended and in many cases repealed. People find they just cannot do what they once did." To clinch his argument Brother Cree cites the advantage to be gained in presentation of the supplementary or mistakenly called "higher" degrees. The wondrous educational lesson in the Royal Arch he believes would carry a far more effective impression. A talkie produced by the best of Masonic actors could be presented in all jurisdictions. For court scenes and spectacular portrayals of the Scottish Rite he says the practice now employed by the film industry would be followed, sections of the drama being enacted in widely separated locations. Women as well as men could become actors in the pageantry. "Thus," he says, "small bodies would have the same advantage of seeing the best workers that are given the larger ones." Recognizing plausibility in the argument, one wonders to what extent it might be carried. It is not an uncommon criticism that Blue Lodge work is repeated in "parrot-like" manner. Let us hope we shall not be required to listen to robot recitation of our ritual.

* * *

On March 4 this column recorded the views of Most Worshipful Amos A. Betts of Arizona relative to simultaneous membership in more than one lodge. At the annual communication an amendment to the constitution was adopted providing for plural membership. This covers brethren within that jurisdiction and members of sister jurisdictions which do not forbid plural membership. It specifically provides that "involuntary loss of membership in one of such lodges shall immediately and of itself terminate membership in all such lodges." Another noteworthy action at this session was promulgation of a new regulation requiring approval by Grand Lodge or its board of trustees before any lodge may undertake construction of a building to cost $5000 or more. Most Worshipful Clarence Virgil Gulley is the new Grand Master. Membership as of Dec. 31, 1930, is reported as 6685, a net gain of 67 for the year.

For the second time in the history of Cryptic Masonry at Charlotte, N. C., the Super Excellent Master degree was presented March 20 in full dramatic form as a feature of the provincial meeting with Charlotte Council, No. 8, R. & S. M. Half a hundred candidates constituted the class receiving this spectacular degree. J. Ray Shute Jr., provincial deputy, who also is one of the promoters of the new Lodge of Research, No. 666, at Monroe, was active in preparing for the ceremonial at Charlotte.

* * *

North Carolina also is witnessing a revival of interest in Royal Arch Masonry. Claude S. Chamberlain, Grand High Priest, reports that district meetings convince him that personal contact with chapter officers has had a salutary effect. His recommendation that chapters not equipped to confer the Royal Arch degree take their candidates to some well-equipped neighboring chapter has been acted on with gratifying results. He also has words of commendation for the teamwork of his district deputies.

* * *

After three months spent in visiting supreme councils of the Scottish Rite in South America, John H. Cowles 33°, Grand Commander of the southern jurisdiction, has declared himself convinced that regular Masonry exists in every republic of that continent. He made particular effort to inquire into symbolic lodges and finds they adhere to the landmarks of the fraternity. Not infrequently the regular workers are troubled with clandestine activity. In Brazil each of the 20 states expects ultimately to have its own Grand Lodge. The Grand Commander was made Honorary Grand Master of Grand Lodges in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. In Ecuador and Paraguay also, honorary titles were conferred upon him.

* * *

Ortiz Rubio, President of Mexico, recently became a 32d degree Mason at a special meeting of the Scottish Rite in Chapultepec Castle. Other prominent Mexicans who are Masons include former Presidents Plutarco Elias Calles and Emilio Portes Gil.

* * *

Demand for an educated craft is voiced by Most Worshipful Harry Galbraith, P. G. M. of Delaware. "The future of Freemasonry," he says, "lies in the bringing of the wisdom of the past to the service of the present. We must form a body of men trained to make liberty, justice and brotherly love prevail. Our young men must be taught what Freemasonry is and what it is trying to accomplish. It requires an effective program of Masonic education to overcome that inertia and apathy which paralyzes Masonic thought and action."

* * *

When Revere Lodge of Boston celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary last month, William B. Revere, a great-grandson of Paul, was among the speakers. Twenty-eight years ago he unveiled a portrait of the patriot for whom the lodge is named.

* * *

In the course of his tour of the 157 Temples of the Mystic Shrine, Esten A. Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y., Imperial Potentate, received an enthusiastic welcome in San Francisco, March 16.

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Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 141

WILLIAM D. REGAN

New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with the Boston Tigers of the Canadian-American Hockey League in the 1929-30 season. He was born at Creighton Mines, Ont., Can., Dec. 11, 1903. He is a left-hand shot, is 6ft. 1in. in height, weighs 192 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1927-29—St. Michael's College, Toronto
1929-30—Boston, C.-A. H. L.-Rangers, N. H. L.
1930-31—New York Rangers, National Hockey League

Rugby Cup Bound to Go to Yorkshire

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	D	L	—Points— For	Agst	Pts
Swinton	27	1	4	403	130	55
Leeds	24	1	8	590	243	49
Wigan	23	1	8	550	179	47
Huddersfield	23	1	8	440	221	47
Salford	22	2	8	379	191	46
Oldham	21	3	5	302	122	45
St. Helens	21	1	9	365	266	43
Halifax	19	3	7	297	198	41
St. Helens Recreat'n	19	2	12	376	201	40
Warrington	18	1	11	384	211	37
Hunslet	17	2	10	361	204	36
York	16	1	11	273	237	33
Wakefield	16	0	15	410	324	32
Hull Kingston Rov.	16	0	13	245	263	32
Hull	14	2	14	290	329	30
Barrow	11	6	14	259	329	28
Castleford	13	0	18	279	399	26
Dewsbury	11	2	19	339	340	24
Leigh	10	4	18	215	356	23
Broughton	9	5	17	189	291	23
Wigan Highfield	10	2	15	206	292	22
Rochdale	8	2	21*	233	415	18
Widnes	8	2	23	181	420	18
Batley	8	1	20	162	375	17
Keighley	8	0	22	198	491	16
Featherstone	7	0	22	180	339	14
Bramley	4	1	26	205	485	9
Bradford	3	1	27	187	620	7

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 1—The big news in professional Rugby football circles is two Yorkshire clubs, Halifax and York, have qualified to meet at Wembley Stadium, Saturday, May 2, in the final match of this season's competition for the Rugby League Cup—trophy corresponding to the famous Football Association Challenge Cup in the realm of soccer. Halifax, which on Saturday came through the semifinal round by defeating St. Helens Recreation 11 points to 2, won the cup in 1903 and the following season and was runner-up in 1921, but York, victorious Saturday by 15 points to 5 at the expense of Warrington, has not previously appeared in a deciding game. So for the first time in seven years, Lancashire is not represented in a final and the cherished "pot" will go to Yorkshire for the first time since 1923.

In the Rugby League championship, which is an affair quite apart from the cup tournament, Swinton Saturday gained an important victory over Wigan and is well set to repeat its success of 1928, Leeds, which never yet headed the final standing has still to be reckoned with, of course, as have Wigan, three times the champion team, and Huddersfield, winner last season and the season before and on three previous occasions.

BRACEY JOINS MILLROSE A. A.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 1 (AP)—Claude O. Bracey, one of the Southwest's greatest sprinters, has joined the Millrose Athletic Association of New York and will compete under the Millrose colors in the A. A. U. of the United States track and field meet at Lincoln, Neb., July 3 and 4. The former Rice Institute star said he has established residence in New York and will begin training there soon. He has been invited to be a member of the 12-man American track and field team that will go to South Africa late this summer.

PICK-UPS

THE opening of the major league baseball season is just around the corner, and, while the respective managers are making efforts to select their starting lineups, the league heads must round out a capable staff of umpires. Only one change has been made, according to the official list of arbitrators recently issued. Mike Donohue, who officiated in the National League during the latter part of last season, has been transferred to the Pacific Coast League. The complete list of National League umpires follows: Robert M. Clarke, Louis Jorda, William J. Klem, George L. Magerkurth, Charles B. Moran, Ted McGrew, Charles Pfirman, Ernest C. Quigley, John R. Reardon, Charles Rigler, James Scott and Albert D. Stark, an even dozen men. The veterans, Hank O'Day and Bob Emslie also remain, but only in advisory capacities.

The American League retains all members of the 1930 staff, 12 in number, which is as follows: T. H. Connolly, William Campbell, William Dinneen, Harry C. Geisel, William Guthrie, George Hildebrand, William A. McGowan, George J. Moriarty, R. F. Nallin, Emmett T. Ormsby, "Brick" Owens and Roy Van Graflan. Connolly, the dean of umpires in his circuit, was a member of the original staff of the American League, and is the veteran of major-league officials.

Bill Walters, a promising young infielder the Boston Braves recalled from the Providence club of the Eastern League, has been optioned to Nashville in the Southern Association. Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, thinks highly of Walters, and believes that he will be back with the Boston club when he has been given the needed experience. He has what may be termed "baseball sense." The Braves have also announced the outright sale of Al Weston, former Boston College star athlete, a first baseman, to the Richmond Eastern League club.

A much-talked-of youth in the camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates is Eddie Phillips, hard-hitting catcher who came to the club from the Philadelphia Athletics. Phillips was secured by the A's in the 1930 draft, but Connie Mack could not find room for him, probably because of the presence of Mickey Cochrane, baseball's best receiver. Manager Ens of the Pirates has announced that Phillips will not only be retained, but may be his first-string receiver when the season opens. The young backstop drove out two homers in an exhibition game on Tuesday, to help his teammates defeat the Chicago Cubs.

Freddy Sington, University of Alabama's All-American tackle of 1930, is working out with the New York Yankees. The former football star was offered contracts with the Cubs and Cleveland Indians, but went with the Yanks because of a friendship with Sam Byrd and Benn Chapman, two regular members of the club. The three played semi-professional ball together before turning to the big leagues.

Edd Roush had his first workout of the season with the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday and, according to reports, looks in fine condition. The club is on its way North at the present time, but Roush will remain in the South for some time, working out with the Hartford Senators of the Eastern League, to make up for lost time.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Langley Prairie: Masonic Hall, Yale Road, 3 p. m., April 5.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Mobile: Scottish Rite Cathedral, Claiborne and St. Francis Streets, 8 p. m., April 7.

DELAWARE

Wilmington: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 7.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Third Church): Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., April 5.

MASSACHUSETTS

Hudson (auspices First Church, Marlboro): First Unitarian Church, Church and Main Streets, 8 p. m., April 9.

NEW JERSEY

Passaic: Passaic High School, 8:15 p. m., April 9.

Princeton: Garden Theater, 8:15 p. m., April 5.

Rutherford: High School, Elliot Place and Mortimer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 11.

NEW YORK

Albany: The Strand Theater, 110 North Pearl Street, 3:30 p. m., April 5.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., April 7.

Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., April 9.

Glens Falls: Church Edifice, Lincoln Avenue and Davis Street, 8 p. m., April 5.

Ithaca: Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., April 7.

Johnstown: Grange Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 9.

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, 583 Park Avenue, 8:30 p. m., April 6. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 2:30 p. m., April 11.

New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, One Hundred and Twelfth Street, east of Broadway, 8 p. m., April 6.

New York (Tenth Church): Church Auditorium, 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., April 10.

New York (Eleventh Church). 2382 Grand Concourse, 8:15 p. m., April 6.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bradford: Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 6.

Carlisle: Strand Theater, 3 p. m., April 5.

Greensburg: Strand Theater, West Otterman Street, 3:15 p. m., April 5.

Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Hoffman Avenue, west of Fifty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 10.

Sewickley: High School Auditorium, Harbaugh, at Peebles Street, 3:30 p. m., April 5.

State College (Society of Pennsylvania State College): Schwab Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., April 9.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fairmont: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 6.

LESLIE TO TRY FOR CUP TEAM

MONTREAL, April 1 (AP)—Canadian Davis Cup forces were cheered today by the announcement of Charles W. Leslie, intercollegiate tennis champion, that he would try out for the team. Leslie previously had notified the Davis Cup committee that he would be unable to play because of his final law examinations at McGill University, where he is a student. He since has learned that his last examination will come on May 5, while the trials do not open in Toronto until May 7.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System.
"CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
"NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH" when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"-T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs.
Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor; James Melton, tenor (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Popular classics and ballads. 8:30.

Frances Hessey, soprano; Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor (General Foods —WJZ—T). Scottish program. 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; concert orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor (National Sugar—WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Medley of "Famous Russian Melodies," "Slavonic Dance," and Herbert's "Fortune Teller" music, by orchestra. 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; concert orchestra, Harold Sanford, conductor (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Donizetti and Bizet arias by soloists; Lalo and Rubinstein by orchestra, in "Echoes of the Opera" period. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Del Lampe's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Feature, "The Musicians' Strike," in fifteen minute "Footnotes" period. 7:45.

Ray Perkins, songs at piano; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Final on-tour broadcast of Mr. Vallee coming from Rochester, N. Y. 8.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra (WJZ Chain to WCKY, Covington). Ballad review. 9.

Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Old timer, "Oh By Jingo," by boys; orchestra to close with "Milenberg Joys." Fifteen minutes. 9.

Cab Calloway and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:15.

Beth and Betty Dodge, "Two Birds of Paradise"; Harry Jolson, soloist; Eddie Walter, banjoist; Betty Morgan, contralto; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). "Radio Roundup," Columbia's vaudeville period. 11:30.

Harry Richman and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 11:45.

Henry Busse and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 12:20 a. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Forty-five minutes. 6.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Weber and Beethoven. 10:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and lesser composers. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

"Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Dog story. 8:15.

"The Eight-Fifteen" (Hamilton—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Domestic drama. 8:45.

"Charlemagne" (American Radiator—WEAF —T). The great king speaks to the radio audience. Also celebrating musically the anniversaries of Haydn and Rachmaninoff. 9.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). What goes over back stairs banisters or back yard fences. 10:30.

"Rapid Transist" (WEAF Chain to WCAE, Pittsburgh). Short, complete stories or "blackout" sketches. 11.

Talks

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five minutes by well-known editor. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas, "Topics in Brief" (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45. 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Mixed quartet. 7.

Kremlin Art Quintette (WOR). Russian program by Russian male voices. 9:15.

Recitals

Art Gillham, songs at piano (CBS—T). Popular recorder. 8:15.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one-man show. 7:30.

Daytime Programs

"Vocal Varieties" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Guest soloist and orchestra. 12 noon.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 12:30.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KOH, Reno). Concert Orchestra and soloist. 12:30.

Pennsylvania Luncheon Music (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). 1.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; Evan Evans, baritone (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Irma Glenn, from Chicago. 2:15.

'Folk Songs of the British Isles" (CBS—T). American School of the Air period. 2:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Humor and songs by two former vaudevillians. 2:45.

"Backgammon and Other Games" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). J. A. Barrakeet, game expert. 3:15.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Orchestral, from Chicago. 3:30.

La Forge Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Artist pupil recitals. 3:30.

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Vocal education by Vida R. Sutton. 4.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 4:30.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's period conducted by Madge Tucker. 5.

Will Osborne and his orchestra (CBS to KOH, Reno). 5.

Marimba orchestra; soloist (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 5.

Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS to KOH, Reno). 5:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:30 NBC, Dance orchestra.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; Helen Barr, soprano; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, Radiotron Varieties; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Dennis King, baritone; the Choristers; Nathaniel Shilkret's Mobiloil Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's: "The Government and Business," David Lawrence; symphony orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; John Held Jr., artist.
11:00 NBC, Nellie Revell.
11:15 E. B. Rideous; news; time.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:30 NBC, "Gems of Melody."
5:45 Agricultural markets; Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Harvard Glee Club.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Dramatic sketch.
8:15 Popular recorded program.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Light opera ensemble; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 "Significance of Jewish Passover."
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Nanny Goose sketch.
5:05 Tessie Broadcloth: sketch.
5:10 Organ and soloist.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Show Boat"; sketch and music.
5:45 Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Popular orchestra.
6:15 Shepherd Songs of Yesterday.
6:30 "The Western Roundup"; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery serial story.
7:00 "The Chewing Machine."
7:15 Recorded concert program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Richard Dix; Three Cheers Trio; Hawaiian Quintet; soloist; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 Audrey Marsh, soprano; Highlanders Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Claudette Colbert, songs; quartet; orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Adrian, designer; Teddy Black's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Sam Lanin's Orchestra; vocal duo; humorist; master of ceremonies.
10:45 Dance program.
11:00 Telegraphic report Bruins-Canadiens hockey game, Frank Ryan.
11:30 Time; news; weather.
11:45 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank J. Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Instrumental music.
5:55 Weather; financial talk.
6:10 Instrumental music; temperature.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
1:45 p. m.—Reading circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:15 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:35 p. m.—Advertising Club Luncheon; Gov. Joseph Ely, speaker; Cadet Band.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

DR. KLEIN ELECTED PRESIDENT

READING, Pa., April 1—Dr. J. Warren Klein of Reading was elected president, and Maj. J. Fred Howard of Mount Penn was named secretary of the Albright College Athletic Council at the annual spring meeting held here yesterday. The freshman rule was adopted for all athletic teams and the recent action of the athletic council abolishing track was rescinded and a schedule adopted for the coming season.

FORT SHERIDAN POLOISTS WIN

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The Fort Sheridan Polo Club of Chicago defeated the Commonwealth trio of Boston, 13 to 2½, last night in a Class D championship game in the United States indoor polo tournament. Lieut. G. S. Smith, No. 1, penetrated the Boston defense for 10 goals. The game was slow, with the Chicagoans scoring in each period.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 1—Announcement was made yesterday of the election of Thomas W. Alexander Jr., star guard, from Charlotte, N. C., to the captaincy of the University of North Carolina basketball squad for next year.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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EASTERN organization has unusual opening for assistant, young man or woman, familiar with advertising procedure, preparation of all kinds of advertising, copywriting and some comprehension of production methods; please give complete information with first letter. J-56. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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LECTURES
WE are printing in full in our issue of April 17 the lecture, "Christian Science: The Restoration of Christ Healing," by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass. Copies are 5c each. Orders must be received by April 15. THE FAIRHAVEN STAR, Fairhaven, Mass.

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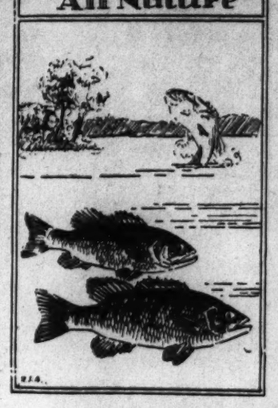
DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Black Bass

BOTH the large-mouthed and the small-mouthed black bass are eminently American fish, native to eastern United States and southern Canada. They frequent lakes, lagoons, and sluggish streams, sometimes entering brackish water along the coast. They are widely distributed southward to the gulf, the large-mouthed bass being more abundant in its southern range.

Both basses have rather oblong-shaped bodies, somewhat compressed, shaded with dark green over the back, which is marked by a black lateral line; the sides are silvery and the under parts white, but the colors of adult fishes become dimmed and their markings obscured. The front top (dorsal) fin is decidedly spiny toothed and fully as long as the back one. The broad tail of each specie is only slightly forked.

The large-mouthed bass shows dark stripes along the sides, while the small-mouthed specie has vertical, somewhat pointed, bands over the sides, and the mouth does not extend beyond the eye. These are the marks which distinguish the two fishes when they are found in the same body of water.

The average weight of the small-mouthed bass is between two and three pounds, while its near relative may average five, with a maximum of 14 in the South. Both species are unusually productive and have the habit of burying their eggs in the sand at spawning time. The male fishes stay near to protect these nest mounds until hatching occurs. They are hardy fish, the New York Aquarium successfully reared a specimen of the large-mouthed sort until it was 11 years old.

The small-mouthed bass is famous as a plucky game fish, with the quick rush of the trout and the strength and bold leap of the salmon. About 1850 it was planted in the head waters of the Potomac River and since that time the federal and various state fish commissions have introduced it into many waters to which it is not native.

A Word a Day

Precinct

Pre'-cinct is accented on the first syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled pre'-sinkt; *e* as in *key*, *i* as in *ink*.

A district or territory within certain boundaries (especially for governmental purposes), or an area bounded by walls or other limits of a building (perhaps a location bounded with an imaginary line) may be called a "precinct." The plural form, "precincts," has especial reference to a definite inclosure or to the region immediately surrounding a place.

The derivation is from the Latin *præcingere*, "to inclose, surround," compounded of *præ*, usually meaning "before," but in this sense, "fully," and *cingere*, "to gird."

Example: "The Master found a refuge in the precincts of the tomb."

Notes and Queries

Berodach-baladan (Mrs. O. H. T.)—The Babylonian king's name is pronounced as though spelled Be-ro'-dak-bal'-a-dan with principal emphasis on the fourth syllable and secondary stress on the second. Sound *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *old*, first two *a*'s as in *hat*, third as in *sofa*, fourth as in *account*. The name, more properly written Merodach-baladan, means literally, "bold Baal-worshipper."

Deaf ("Reader")—This word is pronounced as though spelled *def*. The pronunciation as *deef*, to which you refer, is branded dialectical or archaic.

God (Mrs. H. S.)—This is pronounced with the *o* as in *odd*. Through the desire to utter this name more reverently it is occasionally made to sound like *Gawd*, but we are inclined to believe that this is an affectation which does not enhance its dignity.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

"Nothing" Is Right!

Teacher: "What do all these zeros on your paper mean?"
Pupil: "Nothing."

Perfection

Inventor: "I sure have a problem on my hands!"
Friend: "What's happened now?"
Inventor: "I invented a toy tramp and it's so realistic that it won't work."

Reasonable Presumption

"Did you have much snow this year?"
"A fair amount, but my next-door neighbor had more."
"How could he have more?"
"He has more land than I have."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Unfinished

"Gerald, dear, why were some women called Amazons?"
"Well, my dear, you remember the Amazon River has the largest mouth—"
But she went out and slammed the door before he could say any more.—*Pathfinder.*

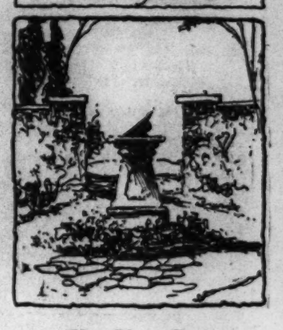
Kasper, Stockholm

Film Star: "What will the public expect next? First I had to learn to talk for the talkies, now I have to blush for the color films."

A Quotation for Today

DIFFICULTY is a bush that can grow roses.—SIR JAS. YOXALL.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



The New Day

Athens

FOR centuries the Turks and Greeks considered each other very bitter enemies, and it is, therefore, with much gratitude we see today evidences of brotherhood and peace. The following episode taken from a recent issue of the Greek newspaper Estia is typical of the new order:

"The Evros River, the boundary line of the Greco-Turkish frontiers, had overflowed on account of the plentiful rains of this year. The water swept into the unprotected guard room isolating the soldiers there from firm ground which caused them to seek refuge in the trees.

"The Turkish soldiers on the opposite side, seeing their dire need for help, immediately sent a rowboat to their rescue. Unfortunately the Greek khaki-clad figures were unable to accept the kind invitation because, as soldiers, they were strictly forbidden to leave their camps without permission from headquarters.

"The Turks reported the circumstances to the officer in charge of their station, who immediately telephoned the Greek officer.

"The Greek officer was unable to render help but, greatly concerned for his men, begged the Turkish officer to send assistance once more, this time carrying with them the command from the Greek headquarters which relieved the men from their duty of staying.

The Greek soldiers were accordingly rescued and taken to the Turkish quarters where they were provided for until the flood abated."

A Simple Thing

WHAT a blessing it is to discern the right thing to do, and then to do it! Often it is a simple thing; for example, according to a contribution from Mrs. M. R. P., Muskogee, Okla., a woman felt quite alone when her sole companion for most of the time, a pet cat, met with a fatal mishap. A neighbor at once carried over her canary, and said, "I thought you would enjoy having Dickie visit you for a few months. His song is so cheery I am sure it will brighten your home."

The Children's Corner

Spring Stirs Mr. Scroggins to Action

THE sky over Boston Common was a clear, brilliant blue. The air was fresh, as though it had been washed and hung out to dry. Overhead the sparrows and pigeons darted and wheeled. Men were working on the flower beds in the Garden, carting away the covering of spruce boughs and spading in moist new earth. From a corner of the Common came the gay music of a hand organ.

Roger P. Scroggins swung his cane so rapidly that it scarcely could be seen cutting the air. Along the walk near the Big Monument went the old squirrel. Out and across Charles Street and into the Public Garden he walked—no, skipped, is the right word.

Suddenly swooped his friends, Fib the sparrow and Florrie the pigeon.

"Walking?" said Fib to Scroggins.

"Skipping," said Scroggins as he gave a gay hitch to his old legs.

Florrie regarded him with a solemn eye and winked the other eye.

"It's nice to be overhead instead of on the ground," she said.

Scroggins twirled his cane.

Fib darted toward the blue sky and came back with a twitter of delight.

Up from the earth over their heads towered the great branching limbs of the biggest English Elm (Ulmus Campestris) in Boston. And in the branches two small squirrels chased themselves in hearty springtime fun.

Scroggins laid his cane on the ground, took off his coat, put his high hat on it and stretched out his arms. Then with a spry leap he was in the branches of huge old Ulmus Campestris. Fib sprang into the air and flew alongside as Scroggins climbed

Scroggins Climbed Nimbly Up the Trunk of the Tree

nimbly up the trunk of the tree. Florrie squatted on the ground and cocked an eye at the old squirrel.

Scroggins then ran out on the highest branch. When he came to the tip end of the smallest limb and when it seemed as though he had no place to go, down he dropped through the spring spaces and with a twist of his body alighted on the end of the branch below. He turned, ran along this branch to the trunk, crossed the trunk and ran out on the branch on the opposite side of the tree, fairly flew to the tip end of that branch, and then, with another drop through the spring spaces, caught the branch below.

He gained speed as he ran and no sparrow or pigeon on wings ever sailed through space any more easily and quickly than did the aged squirrel, leaping, springing, running, catching branches, darting up trunks, down trunks and across them. Then, as a final burst of fun he ran as fast as ever a squirrel one-tenth as old ran, clear straight to the tipmost top of the tree, poised, sprang and—wonder of wonders—caught, not one of Ulmus Campestris's branches, but a branch of a linden across the path.

The two younger squirrels gaped amazedly. Fib shrieked in excited applause and even Florrie stopped winking and stared in admiration.

Finally, down to the earth came Scroggins, put on his high hat, donned his coat with its swing-tails, picked up his cane, swung it until it hummed and with a dignified swagger strolled on.

Chess-Move Poetry Puzzle

ART	THAL	DANDW	HITEIL
PPLET	LMYHE	OVEWI	WALLRE
TWITHA	TTOEA	ARTS	NDLYCO
HALLHE	RMIGH	FRIE	HEGI
MWIT	ECREA	VESM	THE

W.P.K.

A four-line stanza by Robert Louis Stevenson may be read from the 20 spaces above. Start with the word "THE" in the lower right-hand corner and move one space at a time in any direction, horizontal, vertical or diagonal, ending with the letters "ART" in the upper left-hand corner. Every space is used, but no space is used more than once.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Cryptogram Puzzle.—"Try this when you write to a friend."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A World Congress on Wheat

WHEAT, the subject of the world conference now in session at Rome, is something more than the "staff of life" for the world's population. It is a vital issue in internal and external politics from Argentina to Australia, and from Canada to Russia. There are but few countries in which a wheat policy—in growing, buying, or selling—is not the center of political controversy.

On the world plane the situation which confronts the delegates at Rome has two aspects—the quest for markets by the great exporters and the quest for self-sufficiency, or at least domestic cultivation, by the great consumers. Between the two, prices have dropped to levels untouched for thirty years. In consequence, the plight of the wheat farmer is extreme. Getting pre-war prices for wheat, he has to pay post-war prices for what he buys. Agrarian discontent therefore has driven the nations into aggressive wheat policies and now has driven them into world consultation with a view to harmonizing to some extent these conflicting policies.

Primarily the conference at Rome is the successor of the parley held in Paris a month ago which, though attended by twenty-four nations, confined its attention to the present and future wheat surpluses of the Danubian states. But a regional discussion could not hope to do much in the presence of world surpluses. Two events quickly brought the Paris delegates face to face with the universality of the wheat problem. One came from a country which, like Peter the Great's walking stick, was more persuasive in its absence than all the countries present. This was Russia.

Some of the delegates—probably those who once dreamed of a cordon sanitaire—entertained the notion that by a renunciation not usually associated with business the nations at large might be persuaded to embargo Soviet wheat. As if consumers compelled to purchase wheat could resist the temptation of buying good wheat at less than world prices! Then the Soviet Union "spoke." It sent grain ships up the Danube, into the heart of the territory that the delegates were concerned with, to dispose of cargoes at five cents a bushel below the local rate.

The other event which showed the delegates the universal nature of the wheat problem was the decision of the United States Farm Board to sell abroad 35,000,000 bushels of its stored wheat. This decision caused a good deal of perturbation at Paris. Yet, no matter how eastern Europe may fret, American wheat has just as much right on the world market as Danubian wheat. The main complication is that, following the example of the Soviet Union, the United States and other governments are becoming grain sellers, thus adding to the delicacy of international relations. The latest phase of this development is the announcement from Buenos Aires that the diplomatic officers of Argentina have been clothed with authority as grain salesmen.

All the more reason exists, therefore, for the exploration of the entire marketing problem. It is gratifying to see the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in attendance at Rome. Room on world markets must be found for the new Russia, and it might as well be found by constructive negotiation since, according to some authorities, the Soviet Union is already supplying over 20 per cent of Europe's import requirements. The United States, unfortunately, is not represented officially at Rome. The Government might defend its attitude by saying that, unlike the U. S. S. R., it is trying to put its wheat on a domestic basis.

Nevertheless the farm board is expected to have in storage by July 1 about 275,000,000 bushels. What is to be done with such a hoard? Senator Borah, with an eye on storage costs which in three years would amount to $148,000,000, says, "Send it to China or destroy it." Neither course is practicable, and the chief hope of disposing of the stocks in a reasonable time is to seize selling opportunities abroad. Such opportunities can hardly be promoted by abstention from the Rome conference. The omission may yet be repaired. If a standing committee emerges from the conference, the United States Government may think the effort worth while to secure a place on it.

Moreover, the United States has much to gain from the stabilization of world conditions in general, and this can be accomplished best through the medium of such international conferences as the parley at Rome. At the moment America is trying to interest the world in a silver conference. If it continues to hold aloof from world efforts to work out the wheat problem, the prospect of getting other nations to come to its silver conference will be retarded, and the whole movement of developing world action to settle world problems will receive a decided setback.

Will the Skyscraper Grow Stout?

BUILDING engineers say that skyscrapers have about "got their growth," at least in so far as height is concerned. Their forecasts are not based upon any premise that taller structures offer perplexing engineering problems, but rather upon the surmise that any further extensions skyward cannot be economically sound. But, they say, the skyscraper will continue to grow sideways, backwards and roundabout. In other words, the slim and graceful buildings of the present are to take on embonpoint, not to say plumpness, that will give them a more mature appearance. To what extent this will be carried one can only speculate.

It may be assumed from these predictions that the novelty of occupying an office almost in the clouds is wearing off and that even mountain climbers might find their inclinations blunted by a compulsory mountain of seventy-five or one hundred flights of stairs if the elevators should go out of commission. But with all the facilities for shooting persons speedily and safely straight up into the air to any given height it is agreed that there is a very considerable proportion of the office-renting public that would just as soon do its business within wigwagging distance of the people in the street.

And so it is, undoubtedly, that the obese skyscraper is to come into style and general usefulness. These buildings are likely to run up into the air for quite a distance, but they will spread over so much territory as to temper the appearance of height with that of solidity. It is said that these future great structures will occupy entire city blocks through coöperative movements upon the part of owners and tenants, and that these massive buildings will contain to the smallest detail everything that could be demanded for the concentration and transaction of business in comfort, convenience, and last, but not least—happiness.

British "Press Lord" Seeks Peace

LORD BEAVERBROOK, controller of many popular newspapers and leader of the so-called "Empire Free Trade" movement in Great Britain, has come to terms with the official Conservative Party.

Two conclusions, each of great importance to British public life, may be drawn from this sequel to the challenge which he threw out to Stanley Baldwin in the recent violent by-election of St. George's, Westminster. First, Lord Beaverbrook has discovered it to be beyond the power of the "press lords"—Lord Rothermere and himself—to dictate policy for the Conservative Party. They could harass that party. They could so divide it as to destroy its chance of winning seats in many constituencies. But in a straight fight with the main forces of Conservatism their guerrilla bands had no chance of prevailing.

Lord Beaverbrook has, for the time being, withdrawn his forces. We say "for the time being," for this is not the first time he has appeared to have come to terms with Mr. Baldwin. And he does not speak for his ally, Lord Rothermere. But there is every reason to suppose that after the defeat in St. George's he will find it expedient to adhere to his new agreement with the Conservative leader at least until after the next general election.

The effect upon the Conservative Party and the whole political outlook in England is very great. The party is relieved of its internal embarrassments. A candidate who is sent down to contest a constituency no longer has to fear that he will be stabbed in the back by a powerful rival appealing to those upon whom he most relied for support. All the forces of Conservatism will be massed on one side ready to exploit the discontent aroused by a Labor Government in the hardest of hard times.

As for policy itself, there was not really very much difference between the program of Lord Beaverbrook and that officially adopted by Mr. Baldwin. The one put in the foreground a pledge to impose taxes on imported foods with a view to assisting British agriculture and giving preference to the Empire. The other asked for a free hand to impose such taxes if it should be found desirable to do so after consultation and agreement with the Dominions. Lord Beaverbrook now limits his demands. He will be content if the Conservative Party is prepared at the next election to ask for a mandate to adopt one or more of several methods for protecting British agriculture—"by quotas, prohibition of, or duties on, foreign foodstuffs."

To the disinterested observer it matters little whether Mr. Baldwin has won his round against Lord Beaverbrook or whether they are considered to have arrived at a friendly compromise. The main upshot is that the Conservative Party, united now, at least for campaign purposes, stands before the country to ask for a mandate to impose tariffs in one form or another. It will go to the polls—when the hour for a general election strikes—and it will ask for a reappraisal of the British fiscal policy which has prevailed for the greater part of a century. The truce means that free trade versus protection will be the dominant issue in the next struggle for power in Great Britain.

Golf—Larger and Lighter

SOME persons at times are said to be "unable to see the wood for the trees." It is to be hoped that golfers engaged in the present controversy over the larger and lighter ball will not be unable to see the golf for the ball. The selection committee of the British Professional Golfers' Association has been choosing players for a team to play for the Ryder Cup in the United States this summer, and it is assumed that they will practice with the new ball which will be used in America.

The spectacle of ardent golf controversialists arguing for and against the lighter or the heavier, the larger or the smaller, golf ball tempts one to parody thus a song in one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas:

> Golf arguñers you might meet
> By twos and threes in every street,
> Discussing with no little heat
> Their various opinions.
> Some urging that a ball of weight—
> Whate'er the other side may state—
> O'er bunkers big would aviate
> As on an eagle's pinions.

The main body of golfers, however, will probably have little concern with the almost frenzied battle of the light ball. Enjoyment of and benefit from golf have no proportional relation to the long or short of handicaps. Golf is a game invented for those who cannot play golf. Also for those who can. And both enjoy it.

However large and light or small and heavy the ball, golf is countryside joy and pleasurable walking and occasional dramatic surprises for alleged golfers, city-pent, or harnessed to politics and big business, whose handicaps are nothing to write home about.

Golf has its prizes for both the champion and the foozler. An old saying has it that "no man can be a hero to his valet." Perhaps 80 per cent of golfers can never be heroes to their caddies. Punch had the story of a man who had been bashing away at the little white ball, much to the little white ball's contemptuous indifference, for some time with small result, and at last the caddie said, "The ball don't seem to aviate this morning, sir, do it?"

Most persons will be glad for a game of golf with any golf ball, whether the little white sphere goes aviating over the bunkers, or whether, after a terrific swipe, it trickles a few yards into the long grass and laughs at every effort to find it. Whatever is done about the ball, golf itself grows daily larger and lighter.

Free Whisky

HAVING launched with a sponsorial flourish his program of easy divorce and no-limit gambling, the Mayor of Reno, Nev., now has a solution for the liquor question. It is one of those solutions so simple, logical and obvious that the moment it is proposed people will say, "Well, why didn't someone think of that before?"

Like the Crusaders, the leaders of the Women's Association for Prohibition Reform and others, Mayor Roberts aims his proposal toward driving out the bootleggers. But he is more realistic in his approach to the subject. He is not concerned with mere repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The only way to drive the bootleggers out of business, declares Mayor Roberts, is "to place a barrel of whisky on every corner and let everyone help himself."

Those who have seen the appetite-forming effect of alcohol upon its victims will agree with him that if liquor is to be used to rout the bootlegger, no halfway measures will do it. As long as liquor is legalized with a price or a limit, bootleggers will undercut the price or oversell the limit. An open whisky barrel on every corner; that's the answer!

A barrel of whisky and a dipper and a sign saying, "Drink all you want, but"—wait a minute, what's the rest of this?—"don't carry any away." Yes, sir, that's what the Mayor said. And just when other wets were proposing to send liquor directly into the homes in order to keep it off the street corners! What about the poor little rich children whose parents won't let them come down town and play around the whisky barrels?

Anyway, it would be free whisky, according to the Mayor's plan. Of course, it would have to be paid for in some way. Mr. Roberts proposes that it should come from a municipal still operated at public expense. But, come to think of it, that would rather upset the intentions of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment to reduce the income taxes by liquor license revenue; in fact it would increase the taxpayer's load—in more ways than one.

And if free whisky, why not free bread? Oh, no, that would be rank paternalism, Bolshevism! Well, perhaps there is a difference. Perhaps the desire for bread is not, as the antiprohibition reformers say of liquor, "an inherent human craving."

Be that as it may, the burgomeister of Reno comes closer to recognizing the actual nature of that craving than any of the rest when he advocates the open whisky barrel as the only way to drive out the bootlegger with liquor. As fond as certain wets are of shouting "hypocrite" at the drys, one might think they would beware of blaming prohibition for the bootlegger unless they were willing to go the necessary lengths in their own direction to get rid of him. Perhaps they will decide eventually that it is more sensible to work toward his elimination by the elimination of liquor.

The Customs Capture Courtesy

OUT of a series of recommendations made by 12,000 transatlantic passengers and 3000 other individuals familiar with the method of procedure at ports of entry, the United States Customs Service has devised new rules and practices governing the declaration of tourists' effects and the inspection of baggage. Outstanding in the changes made is one which permits what might be termed a "family minimum," through which a group of five members of one family, for example, may have a total exemption of $500 applicable to the entire group instead of an individual limit of $100 each on articles purchased abroad.

The new customs regulations have been incorporated in a special booklet which will receive wide distribution, not only as a guide to customs inspectors, but as an aid to incoming travelers. Particularly noteworthy in the regulations laid down by the Treasury Department is one concerning courtesy to be shown arriving passengers.

With more than 600,000 persons arriving in New York by water from foreign ports in a year, not to mention the hundreds of thousands of others coming in at other ports, notably Seattle, the prompt, efficient and courteous examination of baggage and the correct and mutually acceptable determination of duties are factors of prime importance. The Treasury Department obviously intends to do its part toward establishing good will on the part of travelers toward the work which its men are, by statute, obliged to do.

Editorial Notes

A cartoonist in the Detroit News, picturing a homecoming bird on the limb of a tree, bursting into song, comments: "That's the talk—if we were all like you, there would be no depression." And why not stop for a moment and "consider the lilies of the field—"?

When reporters were barred from a meeting of stockholders of a Philadelphia company, one newspaper man purchased two shares of the company's stock and was admitted. Was it speculation or investment?

It has come at last—a Pittsburgh druggist has added a department of frozen meats, and a Galesburg (Ill.) butcher is selling ice cream. It's all honest business.

Gasoline manufacturers have set an example worth trying in other businesses by taking out the "knocks."

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

DISCUSSION of a new chairman of the Republican National Committee will not down. Several weeks ago I noted in this column the report that Secretary Hurley was being considered for the post, and the other day the newspapers of New York took up the suggestion and enlarged upon it. Secretary Hurley's own objection to the proposition is probably that he has no desire to give up his present honorable and pleasing post; the objection of the politicians is that he is but a political amateur and has had no experience in running a presidential campaign.

But there are advantages in amateur standing—one is likely to come cleaner than a professional. Would it be proper to promote to the chairmanship the under official who was responsible for the unworthy stratagem of putting a grocer of the name of George W. Norris on the Nebraska primary ticket? As a matter of fact the professional politician doesn't seem to harmonize very well with the Hoover political position. He and Hoover speak different tongues.

There are plenty of them who are friends and admirers of the President, and whose experience in politics is encyclopedic—Will Hays, Bascom Slemp, George H. Moses, Frank Hitchcock, for example—able men all of them—but the appearance of any one of them at the head of a Hoover national committee would jar on the type of voter from whom the President derives his greatest strength. I'm not sure that Postmaster-General Walter Brown does not come within this class, although he is commonly looked upon as the President's probable choice for the post.

* * *

There's a good deal of nonsense talked about the part played by national chairmen in electing Presidents. Mark Hanna was a powerful force back of McKinley, but since his day how many national chairmen have really counted? Wilson was elected by the Roosevelt split, not by either McCombs, who was chairman in name, or McAdoo, who really managed the campaign. Who was the able chairman who let Hughes be beaten by failing in courtesy to Hiram Johnson when touring California? How many people remember his name?

Will Hays was a whirlwind back of Harding's candidacy—but was the tornado of political effort necessary? The people were bent on a "return to normalcy." Coolidge? Does anyone attribute to the quiet and amiable Mr. Butler qualities of political shrewdness? And as for Hoover in 1928, I'll venture the assertion that few people recall the name of his national chairman, and the ones who do are precisely those who would refuse to that functionary any very considerable influence in winning that sweeping victory.

After all, the day of corruption and chicanery in presidential politics is past, and those are the qualities in which the professional excels. There is indeed some intelligence in the suggestion that a presidential campaign be put in the hands of an experienced advertising agency which would adopt recognized and successful methods of "selling" the nominee to the nation. How many votes could Amos 'n Andy roll up for the fortunate one who had their favor?

* * *

A very comprehensive poll of delegates to the Democratic National Convention of 1928 shows 478 for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the candidate next year, 125 for Alfred E. Smith and 73 for Owen D. Young. In other words, over two-thirds of those voting were for a New York nominee—a fact that seems more surprising when it is known that the New York delegates were not included in the poll. In all probability the poll does represent present-day Democratic opinion with reasonable accuracy. No one politically minded can travel widely without discovering Governor Roosevelt's great strength in the country outside New York.

Whether the New York delegation, controlled by Tammany, will be for him is another matter, but perhaps not a serious one. Two Democrats have been elected to the Presidency since the Civil War. The first, Grover Cleveland, was nominated despite the last-ditch opposition of the New York delegation. The second, Woodrow Wilson, was nominated largely because of Tammany's earnest support of his opponent in the convention, Champ Clark. The Democratic nominee of recent years who has had the most earnest support of his state delegation, Alfred E. Smith, not only sustained the most exemplary defeat in political history, but lost his own state in the election.

So it appears that New York's support in the convention is not vital to a New York candidate's fortunes. But in considering this poll let it be remembered that it was taken before the Seabury investigation into New York City's government had gotten well under way. The disclosures of that inquiry may make the Democratic Party shy at the idea of taking any New Yorker whomsoever.

* * *

A clipping from the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser of Tuesday, March 15, 1785, suggests that Muscle Shoals was a bone of contention and a fomenter of strife long before the embattled band of Senate Progressives made it part of their war cry. The item reads:

> Charleston February 17th. 1785.
>
> A gentleman from the western part of North Carolina, says, a body of Spaniards have taken post at the Muscle Shoals, and are building a fort. The Chicamawga tribe have abandoned and burnt their towns and moved off to some distant part, greatly disgusted with the attempts of individuals to get their country without a purchase.
>
> I understand that the tribe led by Big Chief Norris is equally disgusted by the effort of individuals to get Muscle Shoals, with or without purchase, but while it has moved off the battle ground it expects to return in force with tomahawks and scalping knives next winter.

* * *

A very curious story, not without a certain plausibility, came to me in a western university town last week. The university, one of the largest in the West, had been for some time without a president. To the chairman of the committee having in charge the filling of the place came a gentleman describing himself as a friend of Owen D. Young, with the suggestion that the post should be offered to that able captain of industry.

"It's absurd!" was the response. "A man in Mr. Young's position, with his wide industrial associations and great earning power, would not think of taking an underpaid post like a college presidency."

"Don't be too sure," answered the other. "Like most eminent Americans, Mr. Young would like to be President of the United States. He realizes that to step directly from General Electric and Radio Corporation into a political campaign would be futile. The cry of monopoly and of power trust would be deafening. But four or eight years as a college president would furnish just the springboard for a jump into the White House. Try him with an offer!"

But he was not tried, so I cannot tell just how accurately the anecdote reflects Mr. Young's wishes or his political strategy.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Liquor

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Newspapers report that since the Canadian Government had banned the export of spirits to the United States, her exporters have been active in shipping liquor to the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, whence rumrunners are engaged in smuggling it into the United States.

If this information is correct, it would seem to me that an agitation in the United States toward the purchase of these small islands would be the course of wisdom. America could afford to pay a high price for them and yet profit by their release as a bootlegging rendezvous.

Should there be no receptivity in France toward their relinquishment, negotiations toward their purchase would at least focus public attention on the fact that French subjects are in collusion with those who are seeking to violate the laws of a friendly power. HARRY LEWIS MORDECAI.

San Francisco, Calif.

"The Facts About the Dole"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of February 5 and 7, H. Wilson Harris, writing on "The Facts About the Dole," made the following statement:

> There is a complete answer to the loose charges frequently current in Great Britain that the so-called dole is being handed out right and left to men who can work, but don't work. If a man won't work when work that he could do is offered him, he loses his benefit forthwith.

Such, indeed, was the original intention of those responsible for the framing of the measure as an insurance scheme. It was then necessary for those claiming benefit to qualify for it by paying in so many contributions to the fund. This qualifying period has since, owing to unprecedented conditions of industrial unrest, been abandoned, and consequent abuse of the insurance scheme has become notorious.

However distasteful the facts may be, there is no doubt as to the bad moral effect of the dole on some English working men and women.

The remedy would seem to lie in making the unemployment insurance scheme fraudproof. Too many loopholes exist at present. To illustrate:

> A man employed by a large firm of printers, who print a Sunday newspaper, works on Saturday night and early Sunday morning as a laborer in the machine room. For this service he is paid £3 1s. 10½d. The same firm employ him on one other night in the week, for which he is paid 19s. 6d. That brings his total earnings to £4 1s. 4½d. for the week. He claims—and gets—the dole for the rest of the week.

A man to be "unemployed" must be idle for three days out of the week. In the case quoted above, the man does not count Sunday work, and so he claims that he is entitled to draw pay for five days' idleness. That is at the rate of five-sixths of 17s. for himself, five-sixths of 9s. for his wife, and five-sixths of 2s. for each child.

Even should he have no children, he will, if he is married, thus have added £1 1s. 8d. to his £4 1s. 4½d. (earned) and yet come under the heading of the the 1,000,000 unemployed drawing relief.

This man can get over £5. per week by working only two days in the week. Would that same man, if offered a regular all-day job at, say, £4 10s. per week, accept it? But as the law stands at present, the man is not doing anything he should not do. He is merely drawing "insurance" money to which the law entitles him.

Examples such as this one make the situation very difficult for such workers as the skilled engineer, who, at this time of a low wage level, works the full 47-hour week and earns £3. Out of this amount he has, if he is an insured worker (and there are few who are not) to pay so much weekly into the insurance fund, and thus his hard-earned money goes to keep the man whose case has just been cited.

In the dyes industry, it has become a recognized thing for men to work two long days a week and thus qualify for the dole for the remaining days. Such facts somewhat break in upon the argument that the present enormous number of unemployed is due to bad trade.

It may be asked: Why does not the Ministry of Labor inquire into such cases of abuse? The reply is simple. Under the law and the working of the scheme, it is not the province of the Ministry to inquire into the earnings of an applicant. Their work lies in paying the applicant a settled sum for the days he has actually not worked.

All-night workers are technically entitled to draw the dole—they are unemployed five days out of the week.

Then the rota system should be recognized. This applies especially to dock laborers. Take, for instance, gang workers at piece rates. The following is an actual case. The books of a certain firm showed that, out of twelve working days, eighteen men worked seven days and were on the dole for the other five. The wages worked out at £9 8s. per man for seven days' work (piece work, paid in bulk). The following is the analysis:

		s.	d.
Dole: Single man		17	0
Married man		26	0
or			
Single man, a day		2	10
Married man, a day		4	4
Each child, a day			4

Result:	Single £ s. d.	Married £ s. d.
Wages	9 8 0	9 8 0
Dole	14 2	1 1 8
	£10 2 2	£10 9 8

In both cases the men were getting over £5 per week for the fortnight and worked only seven days.

This rota system thus enables dock workers to earn £5 in one half week and draw full rate of dole during the other half. It has become usual to apply the term "chivalry" to this system. A man is expected to "play the game" and take his turn on the dole like the rest.

In the House of Commons on Oct. 30, 1930, Lieut.-Col. Sir Frederick Hall asked the Minister of Labor (Miss Bondfield) several questions regarding facts such as the foregoing. To his questions Miss Bondfield replied, "I regret that the information is not available." Thereupon Sir Frederick Hall said, "Has the right honorable lady caused inquiry to be made into the veracity or otherwise of the facts referred to in the question? Is it true or not?" Miss Bondfield then replied, "It has been a possibility under the act."

There is the further aspect of women on the dole to be taken into consideration. A case recently quoted is the following:

> At Islington and other areas in London there are probably some thousands of women engaged in part-time work, such as stitching weekly and monthly periodicals in printing works, being employed for only two or three days a week. . . . They are entitled to, and are drawing, the dole. Other married women are known to ask their employers to engage them for three days per week only and liberate them for the remainder, saying without a blush that this gives them a claim to the dole, although they are at home attending to their children, etc. . . .

Another case is that of a woman with a husband and six sons, all working, who is drawing unemployment benefit while attending to her domestic duties.

In considering any "facts about the dole," the foregoing "facts" should be recognized to prevent any false conclusions being reached. (MISS) M. GORDON FRASER.

London, Eng.

Real Estate and Excessive Taxation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is a growing need for relief of real estate and farms—particularly the small homes of workers—from excessive taxation. It appears that the small home owner and farmer have the most obvious, that is, the most easily seen, form of wealth. They have the poorest, or in most cases no, advocate to protect them from excessive taxation.

This State (Michigan) has been converted from farming to industrial and commercial wealth and business.

Now this is the effect, I think. The old idea of a family homestead is passing out of the picture. This idea was a pretty good one to stick to. It amounted to a kind of sinking fund for many people when adversity would overtake them. A farm homestead fed them when work stopped in the city.

So-called personal property is so much a matter of hidden wealth (because bonds, stocks and also much machinery and merchandise are so difficult to appraise by the average taxing appraiser) that the burden is continually shifted now to real estate or small homes.

The sales tax is coming into use to remedy this condition in some states, notably Kentucky. I feel sure that this subject is one of great interest and importance.

Saginaw, Mich. B. G. NEWMAN.